

THIS WEEK

♥ *The Heart of the Matter* ♥

Don't wait until it's too late to take care of your heart
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FEATURE



ALGONQUIN by SNOWSHOE

Join Bob Davis in a winter trek
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Having a Ball in Dorset

Winter Carnival has something for everyone
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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School board needs to cut \$220,000 from its budget

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Trustees have directed the administration to shave approximately \$220,000 off the proposed 1993 school board budget of \$16.6-million without sacrificing programs.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley will have to look for creative cutting solutions as he attempts to reduce the budget increase to 4 per cent over last year's total. Initial estimates put the 1993 budget at \$16.8 million, a 6.7 per cent increase from 1992. However, administration suggested further cuts, reducing the increase to 5.3 per cent, before the draft figures were presented to trustees last Tuesday.

"The 1993 budget is shaping up to be as difficult as 1992's," said Bradley.

Part of the difficulty is working around the limited increase in the annual grant money yet to come from the Ministry of Education. Last year, the government announced that grants to school boards would be limited to an average increase of one per cent for 1992 and two per cent for 1993 and 1994. The size of grant is determined by two factors: the

minimum amount the government thinks is necessary to educate students (this is where the two per cent increase is applied), and the mill rate which is the standard amount the government feels should be borne by local taxpayers. The higher the mill rate, the lower the grant. The standard mill rate for 1993 is up by 6.5 per cent. But the ordinary expenditure will increase by only 2 per cent. Bradley has estimated that as a result, the board stands to lose \$500,000 in grant.

"We were hoping the 1-2-2 per cent would not cause the grant structure to drop. We had made a lot of cuts that didn't affect programs or students or transportation in '92. We were hoping with the 1993 budget that the grant structure would not drop that much and we could benefit from the cuts we made in 1992 so we wouldn't have to consider cutting into programs. But the difficulty in losing a half million dollars and keeping the mill rate at an acceptable increase is that we may have to start looking at programs. Hard decisions will have to be made whether the taxpayers or trustees want to pass the increase on to keep programs the way they are," Bradley told The Echo.

Never-the-less, taxpayers will have to pick up what government considers a fair share of the costs. A proportion of the recognized ordinary expenditure will come from the taxpayers who will also have to pay anything over that amount. For example, if current operating expenses equal \$8-million, but the government gives the board grant on \$5-million, taxpayers will have to pick up the \$3-million difference in addition to a predetermined proportion of the \$5 million. It is the \$3 million "over-the ceiling" amount that is under the control of trustees. The

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Body found in burnt cottage

The Minden OPP have discovered the remains of a body in the burnt rubble of a Trapper's Trail cottage.

However, a neighbour is missing and is presumed to be the victim.

The fire was reported at 3:30 Sunday morning. Fifteen Dysart firefighters responded and when they arrived, the A-frame cottage was completely engulfed in flames. The cottage was owned by Guy Briggs.

While attending the fire, several firefighters remarked that the dog at a nearby cottage was constantly barking. When the police arrived, an officer went into the unlocked cottage and discovered a dog, but no owner. Then, the next day, an investigation revealed there was a body in the rubble. It had not been noticed by the firefighters.

The neighbour is 26-year-old Herbert Woodburn, who reportedly had been at his cottage for the past month.

ECHO wins more awards in provincial newspaper judging

For the second consecutive year, The Haliburton County Echo has been judged the best community newspaper in Ontario in its circulation category. The General Excellence portion of the awards competition, sponsored annually by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, groups newspapers together according to the number of copies they sell. The Echo was judged the best among 22 weekly newspapers with a circulation of between 4,501 and 6,000. Within that class, The Echo won first prizes for best composition, layout and reproduction; best editorial pages, best news and features; and best advertising design.

The Echo also won several awards in the Premier category, which judges the merits of articles and special sections without regard to circulation, community size or editorial resources, meaning all of the approximately 260 community papers in Ontario compete equally.

Editor Martha Perkins won the Premier Award for the Best Business and Finance article of 1992, for her feature coverage of the auction sale of Martin Lumber Limited's equipment, and the impact of the plant's closure on the community. She also won the Premier award for Citizenship and Multiculturalism for a series of articles published as a section of the newspaper which looked at the community's response to children with special needs.

The Echo's Fall Tour section, with photos by publisher Len Pizzey and articles by Echo staff, also picked up a Premier Award, coming second in the competition for Best Special Section published by any community newspaper in Ontario in 1992.

And finally, The Echo received Honourable Mention in the Best Broadsheet front page competition.

In all, The Echo has won almost 60 awards in provincial and national community newspaper competition during the past few years, a record that is almost unrivalled in the industry.

The Times, Minden also won awards in this year's OCNA competition, winning second place honours for Best Local Cartoon and third place in the Premier competition for Sports and Recreation writing.

Snowmobiler follows Dorset trail into channel

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A visiting snowmobiler got a rather chilly welcome to Dorset when his snowmobile broke through the ice under the bridge.

"He was basically a victim," says Cam Norton of Tom Salmon Inn, which sits alongside the narrow channel. "He followed some tracks and they led him into some trouble."

The man, who's name is not known, was visiting the area on Thursday afternoon. The water in the narrows occasionally freezes over and snowmobilers familiar with the channel make sure they don't linger while going from one side of Lake of Bays to the other. Some snowmobilers also deliberately race across the open water.

The visitor didn't realize there

was a danger as he followed the tracks across Lake of Bays. Passing under the bridge, the thin ice gave way and his snowmobile sunk into the water. He managed to swim to shore and arrived cold and shivering at Tom Salmon Inn.

"Two or three of us grabbed him and got his suit off and wrapped him in tablecloths," says Norton. "He developed a fairly intimate relationship with our woodstove. He had a real scare." The visitor was given some warm clothes and driven back to his accommodation at a local resort, south of Dorset. The snowmobile was recovered the next day.

The police caution people against "puddle jumping," the local expression for racing across open water, as it can lead to accidents such as last Thursday's.



Visiting snowmobiler fell through the ice under the Dorset bridge.



Top high school skiers face challenge of Glebe Park trails as area hosts provincial competition.

Haliburton High School ski team members Ryan Cummings and Amanda Woods are shown in Junior individual races on Monday. Hundreds of competitors from across Ontario are taking part in the races, which conclude with relays on Tuesday.

This week

Forgrave heads to Archie Stouffer

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Musical principals continued last week with the announcement that Peter Forgrave of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will replace McKay Brydon at Archie Stouffer Elementary School next September.

Last week, the Haliburton Highlands Board of Education announced that Brydon will be moving to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School next fall to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Principal Doug Devolin.

Forgrave said he is looking forward to his transfer after five years at the high school.

"I feel very lucky to be going into a good school like (Archie Stouffer). It's held in high stead by a lot of people."

"And professionally, it will be a challenge. I'm going to Minden where there is a tight-knit community that's interested in what goes on in the school."

Forgrave, who has 26 years experience in three different boards of education, has not had the opportunity to take on the principalship of an elementary school in the past.

And he said one of the things he will miss about moving from the high school to the elementary level is working with teenagers.

"It will be entirely different. In high school, you're watching kids progress from young adolescents into young adults. You see that change in maturity."

Forgrave believes his transfer to the elementary level reflects the increasing communication and initiatives between elementary and secondary panels such as transition years.

In announcing the appointment, school board Chairman Wally Bunn reiterated Forgrave's beliefs.

"At a time when the Ministry of Education is initiating so many changes that involve elementary and secondary schools jointly, it is increasingly important that we provide opportunities for our administrators and teaching staff to gain experience in both environments," Bunn said.

Another reason behind the move is the fact that Forgrave, who has been involved in four construction projects during his career including renovations to HHSS, will be able to help guide Archie Stouffer Elementary through its growing pains and future addition.



Peter Forgrave

HHSS proceeds with its destreaming plans

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Despite a recommendation by new Minister of Education Dave Cooke to allow school boards to delay the controversial destreaming of Grade 9 students, the Haliburton County Board of Education will carry out plans to implement the change this September.

"We're so far ahead in the planning (of destreaming)," said Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson. "We've been told consistently that we have to do it. At this point it would cost as much to postpone it than to go ahead."

A Transition Years Steering Committee has been planning for destreaming in Haliburton County since last year and just recently, the board accepted a list of their recommendations. Also, the board has already begun training staff interested in teaching Grade 9 students next year.

Cooke, who took over the reigns of the education ministry three weeks ago, suggested a complete turn around of the provincial government's stand on destreaming last week during a television interview and later in the week, the recommendation became official.

Allowing school boards to put off destreaming for a year goes against the ministry's previous

Continued from page 1

budget cuts they suggest will decrease that \$3-million figure.

Some of the first things to go in the preliminary 1993 budget were capital projects in the schools. Dorset Elementary will have to wait another year for a computerized administration system and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will have to do without the four personal computers with printers.

Staff development expenses

stand that changes to eliminate three levels of learning in Grade 9 must be brought into effect by September 1993.

Over the past several months, the Ministry of Education has been faced with mounting criticism from teachers, federations, parents and school boards who believe the changes are being shoved through hastily. People are concerned that the government has not carefully assessed pilot projects and teachers have not been properly trained and prepared. Also, the government has yet to produce a long-awaited document entitled The Common Curriculum, Grades 1 to 9 which is supposed to help guide schools through curriculum changes and standards. (The document was released on Friday).

Even with this new flexibility, the ministry will be particular about which school boards will be able to hold off destreaming.

"It's been explained to us that (delays will be permitted) only in exceptional circumstances," said Robinson.

Robinson believes 95 per cent of the province's school boards will go ahead with destreaming in September because planning is at such an advanced stage. However, school boards in Waterloo and Etobicoke have been pressing for an extension and may take advantage of a postponement.

Trustees ask to limit budget hike to 4%

have been cut in half to \$22,300. Jobs such as the building of a library wall at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary, and paving and fencing at Wilberforce Elementary School have been scratched to bring the repairs and maintenance costs down by half to \$67,100.

The areas with the largest preliminary cuts are day school regular expenses which include everything from teachers' salaries to staff development to employee benefits, and plant operations. In day school expenses, the initial total of \$11.2-million was cut to \$11.1-million, a 5.1 per cent increase over last year. The money for teachers' salaries went up 2.3 per cent to \$8.6-million to allow for the addition of three new teachers at the high school and for salary grid movement. However, the budget for supply teachers, staff development and capital items was chopped.

In plant operations, a \$1.5-million budget was reduced by \$100,000 by reducing costs for temporary labour, staff travel, and repairs and maintenance.

Bradley and trustees will have to look into making further cuts, perhaps by examining such areas as the instructional administration (director's) budget which is set to rise by 11.7 per cent over last year and the school administration (clerical and secretarial) budget which is slated to increase by 8 per cent.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Bradley suggested that trustees might want to look at reducing transportation costs. The draft total for 1993 is \$1.7-million, up \$75,000 over last year because of the board's decision to add a bus route to Cardiff. However, tuition fees that the board pays out when students attend schools outside county have increased only minimally, reflecting the fact that the extra bus is luring Cardiff students away from attending school in Hastings County.

Bradley suggested the board could save transportation costs in a number of ways including

reducing the number of late buses or making out-of-the-way students walk to a bus route.

He also told trustees that they may want to consider not hiring extra teachers at the high school and in turn, let the pupil, teacher ratio increase. Or cuts could be made to special education or programs such as industrial arts, family studies, art and music.

There was general agreement amongst the trustees that they will attempt to not cut computer programs in the school. This decision came after Dale Robinson, the superintendent of education, told trustees that the Haliburton County School Board is somewhat behind in computer education and that if money was readily available, they should be spending twice the current amount on computers which for 1993 is \$100,000.

As the meeting drew to a close, Bradley agreed to cut a further 1.3 per cent out of the total budget. He will provide various options for the trustees' perusal at the next budget meeting scheduled for March 9th.

Clarification

In last week's story on the real estate market, several figures were quoted. The 1992 Multiple Listing Service statistics have now been compiled and are as follows: cottages sold, 141; waterfront residences sold, 20; residences not on water, 75; vacant waterfront, 47; vacant parcels not on water, 42.

Any discrepancies between these figures and those quoted last week were inadvertently made. As well, Linda Beachli was past president. Steve Wrightman was president at the time the speech was given. The Echo regrets any confusion or misunderstanding this may have caused.

A photo outline that appeared in a story on male elementary teachers last week incorrectly identified one of the children. Arlen Mighton is the name of the child who was building toys with the assistance of David Irwin.

Drugs exchanged in Cardiff

On Feb. 15 a single car accident was reported on Highway 648 near the Diamond Lake Road in Highland Grove. There were no injuries or charges. A vehicle left the roadway and knocked over a sign.

On Feb. 16, Apsley OPP received information that the exchange of drugs is reportedly occurring in the township of Cardiff. The residence in question is now under observation.

On Feb. 17 a report was received of a theft of snow vehicle from the Paudash Lake area. The vehicle had been recovered by the owner the night it was stolen.

Also on Feb. 17 a Break and Enter in Cardiff was reported. Investigation revealed that the

person responsible was residing at the residence. This is not considered a Break and Enter. The owner was advised to notify the "Culprit" that he was no longer welcome at the residence and if he returned after that time the appropriate charges would be laid.

On Feb. 18 a vehicle was stopped on Highway 28 in Cardiff and the driver was found to be suspended by the MTO for unpaid fines. The driver was served notice of his suspension and his drivers licence was

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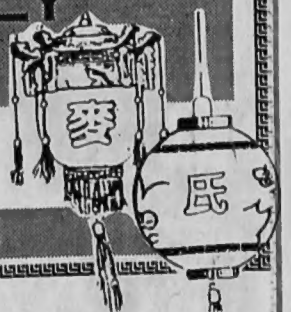
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Businessman shut out of CIBC policy meeting

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A local business owner is upset that he was not allowed to attend a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce as a way of responding to clients' needs.

Tim Casey, who owns a blasting and gravel business near Haliburton village, says he asked to attend last Wednesday night's meeting at the PineStone but was told he couldn't. Casey is a CIBC customer who is not happy with some of the bank's policies.

"What they're trying to promote is a large, congenial meeting," says Casey. "You can be damn well sure there isn't anyone like me who's being invited."

He has had "a few problems" with the Haliburton branch. A few years ago, he says it took \$50,000 out of his business account without notifying him by

phone or letter. Then, as part of the procedure investigating T. Casey & Sons' "financial strain" last year, the bank said he must hire a third party investigator to look into his financial affairs. If he didn't agree, he says he was told "they'd call my overdraft and I couldn't afford to argue with them."

He says the investigator gave "a glowing account" and then presented him with a \$5,000 bill. Casey refused to pay it since he believed the investigation revealed what he'd been telling the bank all along. "They came along and took it out of my account anyway without telling me."

However, in the past four years, Casey has paid almost half a million dollars in interest charges. Since suffering a loss in 1989, the business has made a profit every year.

"We keep 15 families looked after in the county and put \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year into the community in payroll alone," he says. And yet the bank is making it very hard to do business.

"What really disturbs me is they're in the process of making a semi ghost town of Haliburton. It's like they're trying to get more eggs by choking the chicken. Small town Ontario doesn't deserve this."

These are some of the issues Casey wanted to discuss at Wednesday's meeting, and he says he's not alone among Haliburton businesses who are not pleased with CIBC policies.

Tom Brooks, the new manager of the Bank of Commerce, says "our branch has selected a cross section of our customer base to discuss (at the meeting) what

their expectations are. We just brainstormed to get a cross section (of clients). The invitation process had been completed (when Casey asked to attend.) We didn't publicly announce a meeting to all of our customers — it would be too unwieldy."

As to Casey's suggestion that the only people invited were people who have no differences with the bank, before the meeting Brooks said "we don't think so. We feel that we have invited a good cross section. The strongest response will be from small, independent business owners."

In recent months, there has been quite a lot of discussion on the streets about the bank's role in the closure of several local businesses. Many businesses are struggling, and the bank's response can literally make or break the business. Whenever a loan is called, it seems everybody hears about it.

Brooks says "sometimes we work from a disadvantage because we can't discuss our clients' affairs... I can't put our point of view in the paper (about specific businesses) because we don't operate that way and I don't think people would want us to..."

"It's so easy to blame the big bank when businesses fail but in my experience, there's usually a multitude of reasons... Businesses fail, that's the reality. But then the bank is portrayed as the cause of all this tragedy. The bank doesn't create the economy. We're in it too and it's taking its toll on the largest to the smallest business. I see us letting things unfold. Business operators will say I can't work for nothing any more. They may ask for more money and we do have the right to say (the application) doesn't meet our qualifications..."

"Will we make all of the people happy all of the time? No. Money is a very sensitive issue."

Brooks says the bank lends out more money than it takes in in deposits, thereby supporting the area's economy. "We've got a lot of happy, satisfied customers. We're lending money very briskly, even with this recession."

He disagrees with a remark made in a recent Echo article about the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The article says the HCDC, which provides loans to businesses, started because banks weren't meeting the needs of all businesses. "Sure there's a need it serves, but to say banks don't service the

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DRIVING HARD: Three competitors in the Junior Boys race climb the final rise before the finish line during OFSSAA nordic ski competition on Monday at Haliburton's Glebe Park. Hundreds of high school athletes are competing in the two-day event, which concludes on Tuesday.

Safe stolen from fuel co.

Thieves used a truck from Sid Stamp Fuels to steal the Highway 35 business's safe.

On Tuesday night, the office of the Minden fuel company was broken into by at least three people. They took the floor safe, which weighs more than 500 pounds, and loaded it into one of the trucks parked outside.

The truck was recovered the next morning near Deep Bay Road in Minden.

Anyone with information pertaining to this crime is asked to call the Minden OPP.

Drunk drivers stopped in Cardiff

Continued from page 2

fiscated. While operating a R.I.D.E. check on County Road #9 at Highway 121 at the entrance to the village of Cardiff on Friday Night shortly after midnight, a vehicle was stopped and the driver was arrested for impaired driving and transported to Bancroft OPP detachment for a breath test. Charged with Impaired Driving and Exceeding the Breathalyzer is a Lindsay man.

On Feb. 20 a Bancroft man was charged with having liquor in a public place, while at the Bicroft Ball Diamond.

Also on Feb. 20 a vehicle was stopped on Highway 28 in Cardiff Township for speeding and the driver was found to be suspended. He was served notice of that suspension and his driver's licence was seized.

Apsley OPP also responded to the following calls in the south part of their area: Two motor vehicle accidents; a Break and Enter to a hunt camp; a custody dispute; a Harassing telephone call complaint; a driving complaint; a liquor seizure; a NSF cheque; and a male person who was arrested for committal warrants.

Addition moves ahead

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School will likely cost at least \$500,000 more than the initial rough estimate of \$4 million, says the business administrator of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Jim Bradley updated trustees on the progress of the ASSES addition at a recent meeting of the Management Committee informing them that it looks like the cost is approaching \$4.6 million.

However, Bradley stressed that the initial estimate, made last November was "very rough" and even now, construction costs could fluctuate to change the total once again.

"I just didn't want to spring any unpleasant surprises on the trustees (later on)," Bradley told The Echo.

Some of the additional costs include two surveys that must be conducted on the site. According

to Bill 208, a survey has to be done in regards to the removal of toxic materials. For example, fluorescent light fixtures can be taken down by the contractors, but must be taken away by a firm that specializes in toxic wastes.

"This must be done, but it's time consuming and leads to costs," said Bradley.

The other survey is for storm water management, which the town of Minden has requested. And recent soil testing of the site revealed that the condition of the soil is not as stable as previously thought. This too will add to costs as the foundation will have to be designed differently.

Plans for the expansion, which will add a double gym and two classroom wings onto the school, are moving ahead — two weeks ago, the board received program approval from the Ministry of Education.

The board requested program approval back in October. The initial design of the addition had

to be submitted and the ministry studied the plans to see if they met the needs of the school and were financially responsible.

Bradley said four months is a long time to wait for program approval and he is hoping that the rest of the approval process will move more quickly.

The architects, Allen and Sherriff, are talking about having 75 per cent of the working drawing complete by Feb. 23. The board must get approval on those drawings from the ministry before going to tender — the architects think the project will go to tender by March 23, but Bradley is doubtful the ministry will be able to approve the drawings within a month. Once all tenders are in, the ministry must again give its approval before a shovel can be put into the ground.

Bradley said he still hoping construction will begin sometime this spring and be completed by December 1994.

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The heart of the matter...

Three years ago, Lloyd Griffiths collapsed in his Wilberforce home. After undergoing heart bypass surgery, he's healthy and active again.

And he's doing everything he can to make sure he never has another problem.

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

WHEN LLOYD GRIFFITHS, a healthy retired principal, passed out on the cellar floor of his attractive new home in Wilberforce, the first of a series of coincidences occurred that would ultimately help to save his life.

Earlier that day, Mr. Griffiths' wife Mildred happened to read The Haliburton County Echo and in it was a listing of new local emergency numbers. She remembered the number, called for help and within five minutes, the Wilberforce fire department was at the door.

A half hour later, Mr. Griffiths was transported by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital where it was discovered his heart was beating irregularly. He was kept in the hospital for two days and arrangements were made for him to see a cardiologist in Peterborough.

Then the other coincidences began to kick in. Results from a heart monitor reading revealed that Mr. Griffiths had angina pectoris — a spasm of the coronary vessels resulting from the narrowing of arteries — and that his health was in danger. The gravity of the situation plus some canceled appointments by other patients opened the way and sped up the health care process so that within two weeks Mr. Griffiths was at Kingston General Hospital undergoing by-pass surgery.

"There were a lot of happy coincidences happening there and top-notch medical care throughout," says Mr. Griffiths as he relates his story for the benefit of promoting Heart and Stroke Month (February). "I doubt I would have survived (otherwise). My main artery was completely blocked and the right artery was half

blocked. So it's doubtful that I'd be alive at all." Today, Mr. Griffiths is an active member and communications chairman of the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. He helped to form the local group three months after his surgery on the suggestion of his doctor, Christina Moga.

"I don't feel obligated because I had something done (for me), but I do feel obligated to give something back because I got a new lease on life. It sounds pious. But if I can, I want to give something back to the community."

As communications chairman, Mr. Griffiths helps to spread the news for local fundraising events such as the Swim for Heart, Ski for Heart, golf tournaments, and for other activities which promote healthy living.

"A big factor of this job is education."

Despite the fact that education has been a big part of Mr. Griffiths' life — even today as a school board trustee — three years ago, he would have received a failing grade for lifestyle choices.

"I loved to eat what we now know is the wrong kind of foods, crisp duck's skin, the fat on beef or bacon and eggs."

While he was seemingly healthy on the outside, inside, Mr. Griffiths' cholesterol level was rising and his arteries were becoming increasingly blocked.

"I knew I had high cholesterol, but I never had heart problems of any kind."

However, about two weeks before Mr. Griffiths and his wife were to move from North York into their new home in Wilberforce, he became aware that his heart was beating irregularly. It felt like his heart was missing a beat.

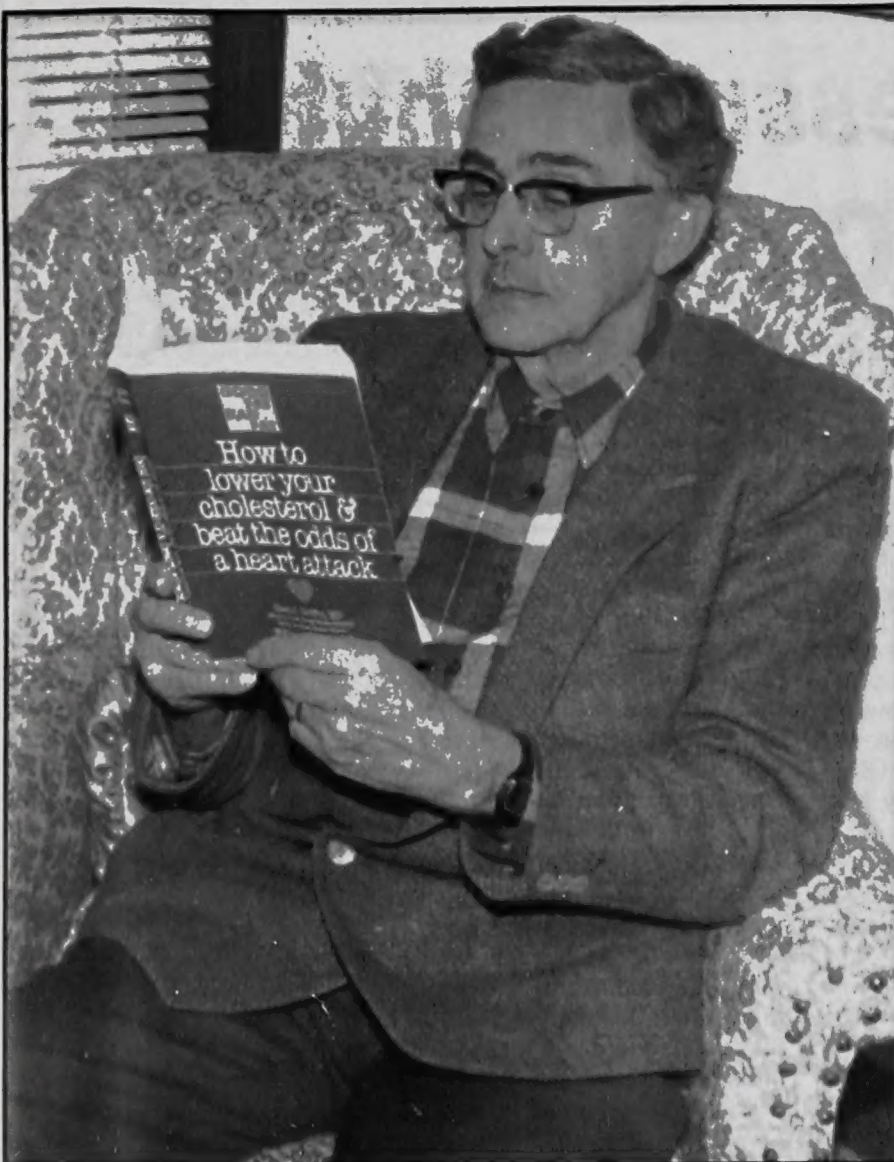
He went to see a doctor and an electrocardiogram revealed that his heart was actually adding a systole, or beat. The doctor told him that most people experience an extra systole at one time or another.

"All the doctor said is, 'You're getting older. Don't go digging ditches or cutting down trees.'"

So Mr. Griffiths didn't dig ditches or cut down trees, but when he moved into his new home, he did shift boxes in the basement.

"I had a bit of a burning feeling and passed out on the cellar floor."

A trip to Haliburton Hospital and back, another dizzy spell, another check up at the hospital and a heart monitor reading followed. Finally, Mr. Griffiths returned home to wait until he



Ever the educator, Lloyd Griffiths now knows a lot about health health. "The books will inspire you and give you clues on how to increase your life span"

could get an appointment with a cardiologist.

Two days later, he was sitting down for dinner when a doctor called and asked him if he was feeling alright.

"Well, I almost fainted. (The doctor) said he had read the monitor results and that I had an angina and should be on medicine."

Mr. Griffiths was sent down to Peterborough where he underwent a thorough examination and echogram to check out his heart valves. He was ordered to take a stress test, but he was told he would have to wait several days because the clinic was booked solid. However, a cancellation came through and that very same day he completed the test.

When he went into the doctor's office to hear the results he was shocked by the news that he was being immediately admitted into the Peterborough Civic Hospital's intensive care unit.

The next day, Mr. Griffiths was airlifted to Kingston General Hospital for by-pass surgery. After the operation, "a male nurse said to Mildred, 'I wish every patient came along as well as your husband.'"

"I think two things helped me (get through the ordeal). One is my temperament. When I have a problem and someone can help me, then I go to it and say my life's in your hands. Also my thing happened so fast that I didn't have time sit back and fret about it. It can be a trying thing to have to wait months for an operation."

"Six days (after the surgery), I was kicked out of the hospital and six weeks later, I was right back leading a normal life."

Well, almost normal. Things had to change, especially eating habits.

"I watch my diet now," Mr. Griffiths admits,

adding that he hasn't had any heart problems since the operation.

Ever the educator, Mr. Griffiths purchased all sorts of books on healthy eating. Doctors provided him with dietary recommendations and he bought a number of cookbooks which emphasized low fat recipes.

"(The books) will inspire you and give you clues on how to increase your life span."

Through his research, he learned all about saturated fats and how they increase cholesterol and he gave up crispy duck and bacon and eggs.

"It's vital once in a long while that you eat something you can't. Every week or week and a half, I'll have bacon and eggs, not every day (as in the past)."

"You have to be a little ingenious with food," says Mr. Griffiths who has switched to skim-milk cheeses and low-fat yogurts.

Physical activity is also important. Mr. Griffiths says he isn't a jock and so he gets most of his exercise by walking and keeping busy.

"I've never been a couch potato. I'm always involved in something."

And because of an unforeseen incident three years ago, Mr. Griffiths' involvement in his community has expanded to include the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Coincidence saved his life back then, but it is Mr. Griffiths himself, through the healthy choices he makes, who is ensuring the fate of his own future.

"The biggest thing that anyone of us can do is to modify our lifestyle, eat properly, cut out the smoking, limit the alcohol and develop a serenity — you have to have serenity because if you are agitated and upset all the time, you will drive yourself into an early grave."

They could have danced all night...
On Saturday night, about 40 couples gathered at the PineStone to enjoy an evening of ballroom dancing.
Organized by dancing teacher Barrie Wood, the event raised approximately \$1,200. for the Heart & Stroke Foundation. It is hoped this will become an annual event.

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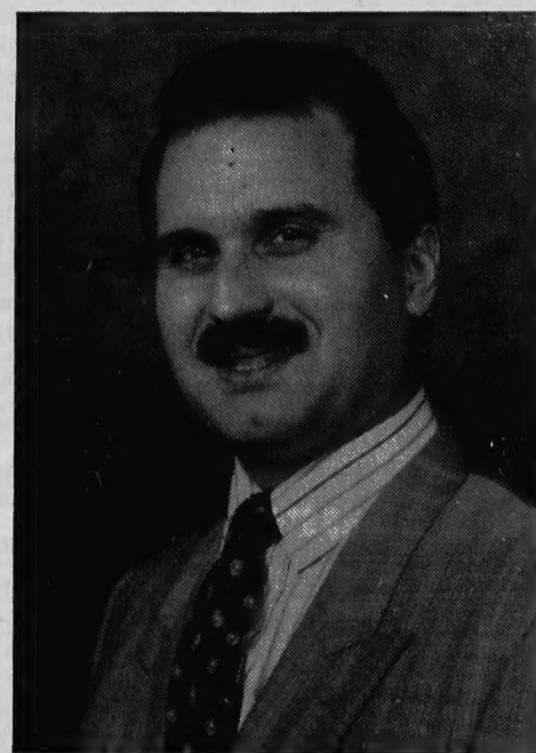
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Cameron G. Monk

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"Everyone has different faiths, customs, and occupations."

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Casino letter leaked, Drainville says

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

MPP Dennis Drainville believes his government has resorted to "desperate tactics" to discredit his struggle against the government's plan to open gambling casinos.

Who else would have given a Toronto Star reporter a copy of the MPP's letter which supports Dysart et al's bid for a casino? he asked. The letter, which the reporter uses to paint Drainville as a hypocrite, was in the possession of only three offices: Drainville's, Dysart's and the Minister of Consumer Affairs'. Drainville certainly didn't make it public - and not because he believed he had something to hide. Dysart is not in the habit of leaking documents. That only

leaves the Ministry office, he says, and "naturally the letter was leaked to a particular journalist who made of it what he would."

"I've learned a great deal in the past 48 hours," Drainville said in an Echo interview on Friday. He's surprised that his NDP government "has to resort to such desperate tactics. They have all the panoply of power - experts, staff and all the resources of government at their disposal - and here we have little Dennis Drainville, MPP, with one staff person in Toronto."

"The government knew the context (in which the letter was written) but leaked it in such a way to discredit me."

The Toronto Star's front page article appeared Thursday and was written by Derek Ferguson. He had a copy of a letter Drainville wrote to Marilyn Churley, Minister of Consumer Affairs, last June. Drainville says he has "serious reservations" about casino gambling but if the government is serious in its plan to open casinos, then it should give "serious consideration" to Dysart's request. Dysart proposed that the abandoned Martin Lumber office in Harcourt be considered as a possible site.

"The letter is in marked contrast to Drainville's highly public and personal crusade against the government's decision to legalize casino gambling," Ferguson writes. The reporter says Drainville's letter is an attempt to "lobby" the government.

"I make no apologies" for either the letter or his stand against gambling, Drainville says. In June, he was formulating how he would publicly respond to his government's plan to open eight casinos, which he believes is against the party's traditional

"The government knew the (letter's) context, but leaked it in such a way to discredit me" DENNIS DRAINVILLE

values. In the midst of this came Dysart's proposal and the request to pass it on to Churley. Despite his personal feelings against casinos, "I see it as my responsibility to ensure the needs and views of my constituents are heard... Tell me where the hypocrisy is? I'm doing this all the time. I have 30 municipalities in the riding and they're always sending me stuff (to endorse and pass on)."

On Saturday, Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson supported Drainville's actions and decried the NDP government's response.

"Dennis in no way lobbied on our behalf. He stated his objections but he did his duty as an MPP and relayed our proposal to Marilyn Churley. He's never compromised his position. In my

opinion (the political brouhaha over the letter) is another indication of how the NDP handles criticism of its policies. It's dangerous when they're trying to silence people with legitimate concerns. The NDP government should correct its ways and deal with the issue instead of trying to run people down."

Hodgson, who is also not in favour of casino gambling, says the municipality has long been trying to do something to improve the economy in Harcourt. The recession has been particularly hard on the eastern part of Haliburton County, which relied on a strong lumber base to provide employment. When the Martin empire collapsed, all that remained is the new, and to

Highlands' standards, rather glamorous office complex on the Elephant Lake Road. It has sat empty and idle for the past few years, despite attempts to sell it as a provincial or corporate retreat.

Dysart has supported all sorts of future possibilities for the office, from a prison to a casino. "We're trying to develop the economic potential to get some activity there."

When the province announced it was considering the establishment of eight casinos, Dysart simply wanted Harcourt to be considered as a possible site.

Then, if it was further investigated, the public would be allowed the opportunity to comment on whether a casino was a desirable addition to the area.

"Let the public decide," says Hodgson. "But if we don't apply, we don't get the chance to say whether we want it or not."

Drainville is not expecting much political fallout as a result of the Toronto Star article. Recently, he survived his caucus's attempt to silence MPPs who speak out against government issues, although there is still the possibility the party will take away his right to sit as an NDP representative.

Banks are responding

Continued from page 3

needs of business is wrong. We can't meet the same needs because I have a profit motive and I have a payroll to meet."

MPP Dennis Drainville recently remarked that the CIBC branch in Kinmount was closed not because it wasn't viable, but because of the head office's bad multi-million-dollar loans to the Reichmann brothers. Brooks says "we close branches but we also open them" depending on population changes and demands. The CIBC responds to those changes, "we don't initiate things that are meant to harm the community... A bank closes and people point a finger - it's a little too simplistic."

Consultant urges review of county departments

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Can the county save money by spending it?

That's what Steve Wace says will happen if county council hires him to do an "organizational review" of each of the county's departments. The review might cost \$37,500, but based on his experiences in other jurisdictions, Wace says he'll be able to recommend how the county can trim \$240,000 off its budget.

It's like the time his study revealed that if a municipality spent \$130,000 on a propane generator, it could save \$89,000 a

year in heating the arena.

The intent of the review is "to have an outside organization conduct a comprehensive management review of the County of Haliburton to ensure that its systems, policies, procedures, resource levels and the allocations thereof are being utilized in an effective and efficient manner for the taxpayer," Wace outlined at Wednesday's county council meeting.

"Who's the client? To me it's the taxpayers."

Wace warns that times are only going to get tougher for municipal governments.

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County levy high for CAS budget

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County is paying more than its fair share of the costs of protecting and assisting local children, county councillors say.

In 1992, the Children's Aid Society spent \$261,000 to provide care to local children. This includes the costs of the local office, which employs two case workers, as well as the costs of sending 13 local children to group homes outside the county.

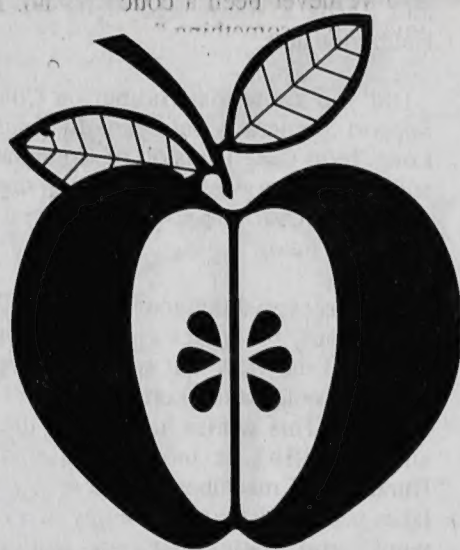
Although the province is supposed to pay 80 percent of the costs, the levy to Haliburton County was \$89,000, or 34 percent. This irked county councillors, who will be expected to budget for an eight percent increase for 1993.

Robert Penny, the executive director for the Kawartha-

Haliburton CAS, says the province uses a complex formula to determine the levy and the CAS simply applies it. He also noted that the government quickly pays the high costs - \$100 to \$300 a day - of keeping a child in a group home, but balks at giving CAS offices enough money to carry out preventative programs which would allow more children to stay at home.

"We'd like to shift the money into families so the child never has to go into a group home," Penny said at Wednesday's county council meeting. The total budget for the Peterborough-area, which includes Haliburton, is \$7.7-million. An average of 180 children are in care, at a cost of \$3.3-million. "We believe that's not good value for anyone's dollar and it's not good service to

Please turn to page 11



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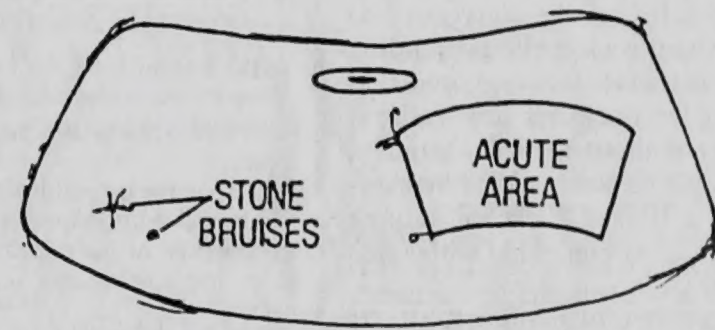
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Act, don't just react

A consulting company specializing in healthcare issues is studying the future of the Highlands' two hospitals and Hyland Crest, the county-owned senior citizens home. It can be assumed that the consultants start with the knowledge that all three institutions are of vital importance to the county. However, when they recently visited a Minden council meeting, all they got was resistance to the idea of taking the issue any further. People wanted their Minden Hospital, no ifs, ands or buts. The consultants agreed the hospital was important but asked people to look at the broader picture. People took this to mean a picture without the hospital, ignoring the possibility that changes could actually enhance healthcare services.

We've become spoilt, believing that all hospitals should be all things to all people. That must change. The Ministry of Health's costs are astronomical, accounting for almost half of the provincial budget, even though the population has not grown proportionally. The recession is making everyone take a second look at how those dollars are spent, and despite some initial turmoil, there have been some positive results.

In Minden, there is approximately \$1.15-million to improve services at the community's disposal. The Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee has hired the consultants to help the community decide how best to spend the money. Instead of providing resistance, people should be helping the consultants identify the major strengths and weaknesses of the status quo.

For instance, who are the patients at the hospital? Are they seniors who temporarily need help or are they in hospital because there's either no room at Hyland Crest or the level of care is not currently available? If Hyland Crest's role is expanded to accommodate these people, would that change the role of the hospital?

What's the occupancy rate? If it's low, would the money be better spent providing more services such as physiotherapy and counselling? Are you tired of driving to Peterborough for a service that should be provided closer to home?

Who is making emergency visits? Anyone who hasn't already had the pleasure should visit the two hospitals' emergency departments on a summer weekend. Along with the real emergencies are the cottagers who stepped on a sharp rock while swimming, and the local residents who ignored that infection during the week and now realize it won't go away without help. In Minden, could these people be better served by moving most beds to Hyland Crest and turning the hospital into a walk-in clinic with emergency services?

There is a tremendous opportunity to enhance healthcare services, but the opportunity will be lost if people don't co-operate and provide the guidance the consultants need to make decisions that reflect community desires. Keep the hospital, but make it even better — that's what the people deserve.

What's the issue?

Last June, MPP Dennis Drainville sent a letter to his government's consumer ministry in support of Dysart's bid for a casino. Last week, the *Toronto Star* used the letter (leaked by the government?) to castigate the NDP politician and imply that he is a hypocrite. How can Drainville fight his government about casinos and still write such a letter of support, the article asked. The real question is: How could he do otherwise? Dysart would have a right to be angry if Drainville had said "Sorry, I personally don't like gambling so you're on your own." That's not his role. He is entitled to his opinions and indeed, many people are glad that he's expressing them, but he also has the obligation to help his constituents. The real story is Drainville's suspicion that the government used the letter to discredit one of its own members.

M.P.



A curious visitor

Photo by Len Pizze

MPP a man of integrity

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

A politician who is a man of integrity and principle!

Irrespective of political bias or point of view, surely one must respect and admire a man with the courage of his convictions, who in voicing them, imperils his own self-interest and political career.

I am not a political person nor have I met the man of whom I write but I think the people of Haliburton should feel proud and privileged to have a man such as Dennis Drainville as their representative at Queens Park.

Terence W. Barclay,
Wilberforce.

Support MPP's stand

To the Editor:

In reference to your story (Feb. 2/93) about Victoria-Haliburton MPP, Mr. Dennis Drainville's stand on gambling casinos, I would like to point to quite an informative and revealing article in the Feb. 6 *Toronto Star* "Insight" section, by Queens Park reporter Thomas Walkom. He interviewed Peel Regional Police chief Robert Lunney who is a former RCMP superintendent, was chief in Edmonton, and commissioner in Winnipeg when the respective governments set up casinos in those cities. He is also a member of the Criminal Intelligence Service in Ontario. He knows enough about policing, casino gambling and organized crime to strongly warn against setting up gambling establishments in Ontario. The Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police is jointly backing up these warnings.

Those who promote the idea of casinos claim that these would create new jobs in places that have known drastic decline on the labour market,

e.g. the city of Windsor that seems hardest hit. The question is, what kind of jobs? Chief Robert Lunney compares Windsor to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where not much benefits to the community were realized, on the contrary, rents went up and, not least of all, organized crime flourished even though casino owners claim they are "clean".

In support of Mr. Drainville's firm stand on this issue, I thought that these points might be helpful to clear up questions that come to one's mind, and will strengthen everyone's support to a faithful man who seems to be at this point a "lone voice in the wilderness" at Queens Park.

It also is doubtful that those who now travel south to Las Vegas on their holidays would later on go to Windsor instead. We would only provide more places for gambling for those who can least afford it.

Gisele Probst,
Brampton.

Card is money-maker

To the Editor:

Subject: Open letter to Bob Rae about our misused and misdirected Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

First I must congratulate the back room boys at the MNR for coming up with a new means of extracting a few more bucks from the hunter and fisherman. Nothing travels faster than the tidings of a new document required by the sportsman, except, possibly a crowning forest fire in July. This innovative card aptly called a Outdoors Card, is issued once every three years and only costs \$6. This plasticized card will identify you, the sportsman, to the minions of the forests and streams, the Game Warden. Of course on the rear of this card, will be affixed your various license stickers etc., which will now cost you an average of 11% more in 1993. Can you believe that rumours have it, that a special licence may be required to enter a fishing derby in the near future.

Please turn to page 11



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

LAST WEEK a friend of mine asked me to take a look at the service club sign which is located on the highway below Sir Sandford Fleming Campus in the village of Haliburton. As I drove by, it didn't take me too long to realize that the sign and the service club logos should be replaced. It's in bad need of repair and it is to be hoped that some action will be taken in this regard.

I'm back this week with one of my pet peeves. I really get provoked when people go around throwing their litter here, there and all over the place. Even during these winter months it's not uncommon to see some beer drinkers, instead of taking their empties back for a refund, toss them out of car or truck windows, leaving broken glass on our highways and sidewalks. Another thing that really annoys me is the fact that people still continue to empty their ashtrays, not at home or at the dump, but just any old place that seems to please them. Smoking is a bad habit and we hate to see cigarette butts around the country side messing up the environment.

We are sorry to report the death of Ronald Fontaine White which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre in Peterborough, Ontario on Wednesday, February 3, 1993. The late Ronald White was in his 65th year. This death notice will be of interest to many people in Haliburton County as Ronald White was a former owner of the Driftwood Restaurant and Ronald and Barbara White had many friends in the Haliburton area.

Did you know that Haliburton County Home Support Services is only partially funded by the Long Term Care Division of Community Health and Support Services? They rely on donations and grants from various government levels for their necessary funds.

It seems everything goes in cycles. There was a time about two years ago when some people expressed the view that snowmobiling was starting to die out, but this certainly doesn't seem to be the case. This winter has proven the point that snowmobiling is more popular than ever. Hundreds of machines can be seen on trails and lakes here in Haliburton County every day of the week and especially on the weekends. Snowmobiling is so popular this year that so many, many machines have been sold, the manufacturers and dealers find it impossible to keep up to the demand. Snowmobile excitement reached its highest peak during snowfest '93 when hundreds of snowmobiles drove into the County.

Skiing is another popular sport these days that is catching on with young and old alike. Many people are cross country skiing for exercise and fun while Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake is breaking all records for the number of skiers on their downhill slopes.

The citizens of Haliburton County have nothing but praise for the work of the 4Cs with headquarters in the village of Haliburton. Each day word hits the street of people who are in need and have been helped out through the 4Cs. Local organizations and individuals do not hesitate to open their wallets when the need arises and money is needed to carry on the good work. Proceeds from many events are now being donated to this organization. During the Christmas season hundreds of people were given baskets of food to help them ease the pain of this long drawn out recession. This kind of aid will be needed all year long and the 4Cs will be there when the call comes for help. The local churches, the men and women who work around the clock at the 4Cs are to be congratulated on this great effort they are putting forth. Keep up the great work.

A few local notes ... The annual Jack Robertson Memorial Curling Bonspiel is scheduled for the Haliburton Curling Rink on March 3rd ... Municipal employees were busy recently clearing away snow and ice from the streets in the village of Haliburton ... We can't stress too much the importance of attending the Haliburton Women Teacher's Association two community meetings on the subject of Children and Violence. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, February 24th at the Archie Stouffer E.S., in Minden and on Tuesday, March 9th at the Haliburton Highlands S.S. in Haliburton. Two keynote speakers will be on hand for the meetings.

Fine lines are drawn on Don Valley Parkway



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Where do you draw the line between compassion and stupidity? I was faced with this conundrum last week, while driving down the Don Valley Parkway. Late Tuesday night, soon after passing the Eglinton off-ramp, I came upon an abandoned taxi, stopped sideways in the right-hand lane. It's lights were out and its doors were open. A middle-aged woman stood on the edge of the highway, struggling with a 28-inch TV. I jammed on the brakes to avoid a collision, rolled down my window and pulled off to the side. As I did this, the driver emerged from the front seat of the cab. He walked around the car and helped the woman lift the TV off the road. I called out to ask if they needed any help. The driver reacted coolly; he rolled his eyes and shot me "thanks-but-no-thanks" glare. The woman, however, lunged for my door. She grabbed my rear-view mirror and said "Stop, yes, please."

Here entered the conundrum: to help, or butt out?

Like most people, I like to think of myself as a decent human being. I give quarters to indigents and directions to lost tourists. This woman, however, needed more than directions. Her breath was appalling and her diction was worse. She had a remote-control in one hand and a rusty letter-opener in the other. That struck me as odd. How many people do you know who carry remote controls and letter-openers down the Don Valley Parkway at 11:30 p.m.? As she begged me to stop, the taxi driver picked up the TV and carried it back towards the cab. Seeing this, the woman started to scream. I mean really scream. Cars were piling up behind me now. Again I asked the driver if he needed any help, but he just looked away; he might not have heard. The lady kept screaming and the cars started honking. All this took less than twenty seconds to transpire. Feeling ashamed, I drove away.

It is at times like these, when we are forced to react to unfathomable events, that we discover

what we're made of. In that moment, I realized that I was selfish and cowardly. It was not a pleasant experience.

Later, in the comfort of my broadloomed apartment, I re-enacted the incident and tried to determine the point where I decided not to stay and help. When the cars began honking? When I saw the letter-opener? When I smelled the woman's breath?

I poured myself a coffee and thought about the woman. What unhappy events, I wondered, had led her to that situation? Come to think of it, what was the situation? After some thought, I had four possible explanations:

Explanation #1: The taxi broke down, forcing the driver to stop on the highway.

Explanation #2: The taxi driver did or said something to the woman, causing her to ask to be let out on the highway.

Explanation #3: The woman did or said something to the taxi driver, causing him to stop on the highway.

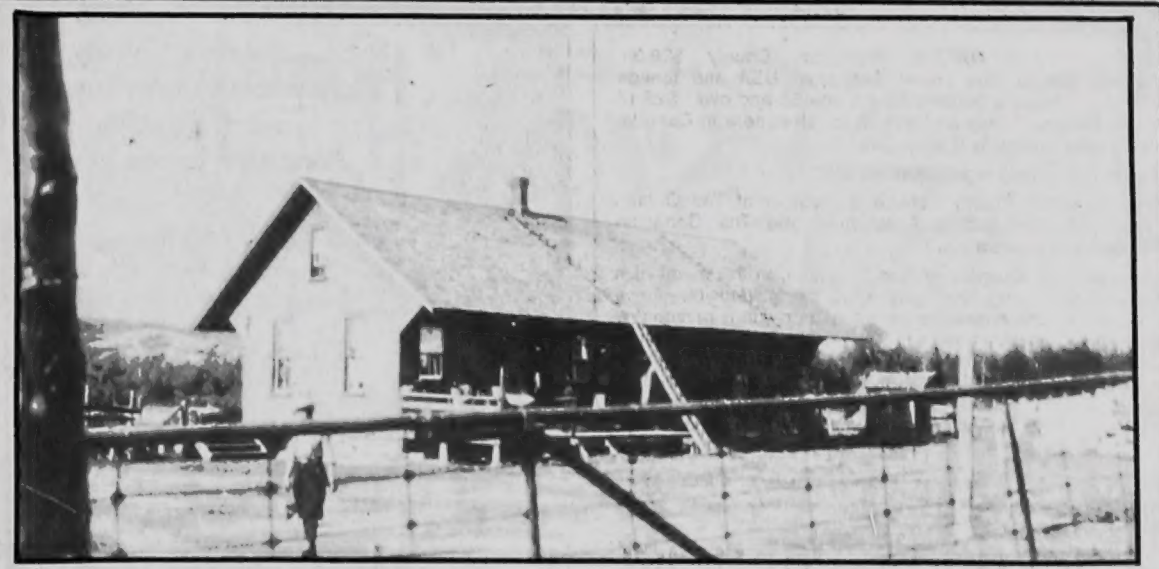
Explanation #4: They were all on drugs.

Personally, I liked explanation #4. It was the simplest. The events I witnessed were too hard to explain otherwise. The TV and the letter-opener and the abandoned taxi made no sense whatsoever. Besides, without the drugs theory, I would have felt guilty about not jumping in to help.

For hours I tried to justify my decision to leave the scene. I told myself that some things were better left alone, that some things were none of my business. The cab wasn't in flames, after all, and the driver seemed to have things under control. Still, every time I thought of the matter, I was reminded that I wasn't the philanthropic fellow I'd thought I was. The next day I bought all three Toronto papers and scoured them for news of a disaster on the Parkway. Thankfully, there was nothing. No stolen TVs, no renegade cab-drivers, no deaths by letter-opener. This was a relief, and I let the matter go.

Still, these kinds of events takes place all the time in Toronto. When you pack four million people into a small tract of land, you're bound to see some disturbing sights. The question is, when do you assist and when do you butt out?

So again I ask: where do you draw the line? What separates heroism from idiocy? Maybe only a hero can answer that. As for me, I'll stick to the passing lane from now on. I'd rather be safe than sorry. Sorry to say.



Pic of the Past

This week's picture shows the Irondale train station, which was built by Charles Pusey, who also planned how the Irondale town site would take shape. Pusey, who mined the iron in the area, was also instrumental with the develop-

ment of the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa railway, whose history is outlined in Taylor Wilkins' new book, "Haliburton by Rail and the I.B. & O." This station was built in 1890 and this picture was taken in 1935, five years before it burnt down. The photo and information are courtesy of Gordon Barr, Gooderham.

Balding or "hair impaired"?



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

AS SO OFTEN HAPPENS when I pick a topic to write about, it no sooner appears in *The Echo* than additional related items start to appear. For instance, after writing about beards a couple of weeks ago, I saw a trivia item just last week on TV that said: "According to Gillette, the average man has 30,000 whiskers."

Having discovered that psychologists found beards made men who wore them "seem older, less attractive and less sociable," I am pleased to find that what I have lost on the apples (so to speak) I have a chance of making up on the oranges.

That same expert — who apparently uses computer-generated mug shots in his studies — has found that balding men, while also perceived as a little older than their actual age, were thought to be a little smarter — and with no marks off on the attractiveness scale.

Several learned scholars apparently are spending their time studying how we see each other — or rather how we perceive each other from our physical appearance. And like so many other studies that seem to gather up dollars that could go to working on cancer, heart disease and AIDS, they don't really seem to be learning anything of value — or even agreeing with each other.

Since the days of Aristotle, people have apparently believed that you *can*, in effect, tell a book by its cover. But Alvin Goldstein at the University of Missouri, who has studied facial recognition for

decades, says there is no evidence that character can be divined by looking at faces. He calls it "folklore."

Meanwhile, over at Southern Methodist in Dallas, professor Diane Berry says studies not only show people can sort criminals from non-criminals by their photographs — but some of them have even matched faces of criminals to the type of crime they have committed.

And when I wrote last fall about the practice in our culture of counting sheep, I mentioned that I could find no source for the concept amongst my various books and files. It was a while later, while reading *The Toronto Star* one weekend that I got the idea of checking with Lew Gloin who writes the enjoyable *Words* column and seeing what he knew on the subject.

Well, Lew spent some time on the subject and his answer just got back to me recently. He says "Darned if I know (where the concept came from) — and I can't find anything. Maybe Sigmund Freud has an answer." He says he felt sheepish about not being able to come up with an origin.

Not so recent was the reference to the subject of "political correctness," referring to people who wanted to censor Beatrix Potter's *Peter Rabbit* because they were only "middle class" rabbits. There has been a lot written recently about what is considered to be "politically correct" and what is being called the "victimology" surrounding those who choose to think of themselves as hard done by.

Victimhood gives minority groups an advantage these days, it seems — particularly in getting media coverage. Michael Adams, one of Canada's top pollsters, refers to the "psychological affluence" that these groups have, saying that being the underdog gives these groups a leg up in bargain-

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When you know it's time to get away from it all



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

The first clue that she had a problem presented itself as she was walking through the checkout at the grocery store. When she picked up the bag of groceries and the handle ripped off in her hand, Maggie surprised herself. As the oranges and canned peas crashed then rolled across the floor, she was as shocked as anyone to find herself kicking the wayward groceries into the line of shopping carts.

The clerk looked at her quizzically. A customer standing at Maggie's elbow shrunk back in horror. In fascination Maggie watched one of the oranges lodge itself under a cart wheel and

another break into a colourful mess against the far wall. What had come over her? Walking out of the store, she whistled tunelessly without knowing why. She felt oddly off balance.

Later, as she drove the thirty minute trip home, Maggie suddenly looked around and realized she could not remember having turned off the highway onto the dirt road. She felt as though she had just lost fifteen minutes of her life. Easing her foot off the accelerator, she pulled onto the shoulder. The trembling hands resting on the car's steering wheel did not seem to belong to her.

It was with a heavy step that Maggie crossed the threshold into her kitchen, the bagged oranges and peas in one hand, her briefcase in another. Lulu the cat rubbed up against her leg in welcome but Maggie felt like kicking, rather than caressing, her feline friend. Yet she did not know where this vague sense of general irritation had come from. Even more unsettling, she did not know where it might lead. Her life had slipped out of its usual rut and was taking off in directions beyond her control.

The phone rang and she jumped nervously. It was someone from the office asking about her report, which was late. Maggie mumbled an

excuse and hung up. Outside, the snow had begun again, huge flakes pushed on a slant by the wind. The driveway would need clearing by morning. One more thing to see to. And she hated carting the firewood in through the new snow, tramping it all over the floor by the woodstove. If she could only get away from all these petty details of daily life.

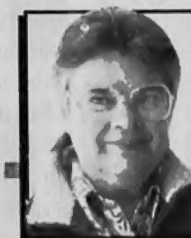
She found herself turning away from the window and walking back toward the phone. As though watching a close friend from the other side of the room, Maggie saw herself pick up the phone and dial her supervisor's home phone number. In a matter of minutes she had informed the other woman that she would not be in to work for the rest of the week. No argument was made by the voice on the other end of the line. The thought occurred to Maggie that the agreement had come too quickly; maybe she was about to be fired. At that point she found she really did not care.

Supper was too much effort so instead of cooking, Maggie made herself a cup of hot chocolate and curled up on the couch to watch the snow accumulate outside. Lulu, having forgiven Maggie for slighting her earlier, came and sat down beside her, purring in invitation. Maggie rubbed the cat's ear absently as the snow swirled around her yard light by the driveway. Shortly after finishing her second mug of chocolate, Maggie fed the cat and went to bed.

She awoke to a quiet world, muffled in snow with the promise of more hanging in the sky. Maggie lay in bed, not certain if she wanted to bother getting up yet. Lulu warmed her feet. Since she was not going to work anyway, Maggie allowed herself to drift back to sleep and spent the better part of the day this way. She knew the snow in the driveway would still be there when she decided to deal with it.

In fact, she knew that everything would still be there: the snow, her job, the grocery store. The only thing that would not be there was the child who had died the day before. Maggie had grown attached to him. She was paying for it now. It was part of her job but right now she needed some quiet space to regain her balance. She knew the balance would return. It always had in the past.

Can't bear to put book down



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

HAVE YOU READ any of "The Magnificent Earth's Children" series by Jean M. Auel? Sheila gave me the first, "The Clan of The Cave Bear," for Christmas. It took me awhile to get to it, but once I read the first page, it was one of those novels that swallows you up.

The series of novels is about cave dwellers and mammoth hunters, and other early people. They centre around the life and travels of extraordinary woman. I began reading the third book the other day. There's supposed to be a fifth book out. Hopefully, it will become available by the time I'm ready for it.

You know how sometimes a book is so completely engrossing that when you finish it, you feel suddenly bereft? It's as if just when you are becoming friends with your favorite character, it's

over. But you want to know more about what happens next in the character's life.

By the time I get through the fifth book, we should be well into spring. The stories of Ayla will have kept me entertained throughout the winter.

The author spent years researching these books. She apparently traveled all over Northern Europe visiting museums and meeting various anthropologists to learn about ice age peoples and animals. Her descriptions of dwellings, tools, and implements are very complete and believable.

This is really going back to basics. And it feels comfortable to imagine being in a more simple existence when our present day newscasts tell us people are starving unnecessarily, and that we are gradually losing our industry because our children are not being taught enough technology, and/or because the labor is cheaper in Mexico. Then, we hear that our society seems to be degenerating to the point where some children, having seen so much violence, and lacking in proper guidance, decide to commit some violence themselves.

This is not to say there was no violence way back then. But there's a lot to say for living in a

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ECHO Sports



Novice Bs cornered the consolation prize in local tournament

Novice Bs do well at own tournament

Nice, fresh and ready to go, the Novice Bs welcomed opponents at a weekend tournament at the Dysart arena. The Huskies' first competition came from Ennismore. Matt Gerry opened the scoring, assisted by Travis Bain. When Darren Kirkpatrick brought the puck down to the Ennismore net making it very tense for all concerned, Matt Marlin seized the opportunity and put a two on the board for Haliburton. With some excellent passing going on, Matt Gerry and Joel Cooper assisted Travis Bain with the next goal. Ryan Emmerson took the next goal on a pass from Matt Marlin. Our last goal for this game was taken by Travis Bain on a pass from Haliburton.

At noon Haliburton played against Cannington. The first goal for Haliburton was taken by

Bain, unassisted. Matt Gerry took the next one on a pass from Bain. Darren Kirkpatrick was named MVP for this game. Cannington ended up on top by one goal when this game ended. The last game for Haliburton was with Woodville. All of the scoring took place for both teams in the first period, leaving lots of excitement for the other two periods but no changes in the board. Matt Gerry took the first goal unassisted just two minutes into the game. Then with a powerful shot from the blue line Jamie Doan cracked one into the net to end our scoring for the day. Doan also received MVP for this game. With a 2-2 score in this game, Haliburton received 3rd place in this tournament with each of the boys bringing home a handsome trophy and a Huskies towel. All of the boys were looking forward to this tournament and because of a well planned day they were not disappointed.



TEAMWORK IN ACTION: In Saturday afternoon's match against Woodville, two Novice B Huskies skate to a 2-2 tie.

Midgets sweep playoff victory

The Haliburton Midgets swept the first playoff series against Godfrey in three straight games. Game 3 was played in Godfrey Saturday evening.

It did not take the Haliburton team long to establish their posi-

tion over Godfrey. Peter Brohman scored early in the first period, assisted by Bill Bradley and Mike MacKenzie. This goal was quickly followed by Mark Stamp scoring on assists from Jonathan Bishop and Bill Bradley.

The Haliburton team rested on their two-goal lead until mid-second period when Mark Stamp scored his second goal, assisted by Greg Stamp. This was followed by two goals scored by Jonathan Bishop, on assists from Mark Stamp and Bill Bradley.

The final goal was scored in period three by Mike MacKenzie, again assisted by Bill Bradley.

Godfrey's only goal came in period two.

The Midgets will now advance to quarter-final play against Sundridge, the first game scheduled to be in Haliburton Friday night at 8:30 p.m. and Game 3 in Haliburton, Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Novices outclass a feisty Beaverton rival

The Novice OMHA Haliburton Huskies had good reason to celebrate last Sunday after twice defeating Beaverton in back to back home and away games to win their first playoff series. The series was tied at one game each coming into the weekend with each team winning their home games. The determined Huskie team outclassed the hard working but less skilled Beaverton team in a series that went four games.

On Saturday in Haliburton the two teams squared off with the Huskies coming out on top of a

5-2 score. During the first period of the game, despite a great edge in play, the Huskies could not put the puck past the Beaverton goaltender who had a very strong series. Beaverton led 1-0 at the end of the first, their goal coming on a breakaway early in the period.

In the second, hard work paid off for the Huskies as they scored four straight unanswered goals. The first goal was an unassisted effort by centremen Ryan Wood who picked up a loose puck at centre and broke for the net, going around a defenceman and beating the goalie with a 30 foot shot. Just over a minute later centremen Jeff Wilson also scored unassisted as he skated in from centre, deked two defencemen and bet the Beaverton goaltender with a shot to the top left corner. During the same shift, Jeff Wilson, Scott Curry and Adam Henry combined on a pretty passing play with Adam scoring on a sharp angle shot to beat the goalie on the short side. With 30 seconds left in the period the fourth goal was scored by Jamie Luck, who let a weak shot go along the ice that somehow found its way into the net. Assists were provided by Ryan Wood and Warren Cooper.

In the third period the two teams traded goals, with the Huskie marker being scored by Jamie Luck, who notched his second of the game. The Huskies, who were playing short handed at the time, got a break when the Beaverton team was called for

icing. At the ensuing face-off to the left of the Beaverton goal, Jeff Wilson won the draw cleanly back to Jamie Luck at the top of the circle. His high wrist shot found the top right corner of the net.

On Sunday the Huskies travelled to Beaverton looking for a victory to end the series. An exciting game from start to finish, the fans were kept on the edge of their seats for the entire game. Despite a lop-sided edge in play, the Huskies were continually stonewalled by the Beaverton goaltender. Warren Cooper scored as the buzzer went at the end of the first period, but the goal was disallowed. There was no scoring during the entire game until with 3-1/2 minutes left in the third period, Ryan Wood capitalized on an opportunity from a pass by Warren Cooper and slid a shot along the ice from in close that finally beat the Beaverton goalie.

Huskie goaltender Ryan Chalmers was credited with another shutout, as he was at his acrobatic best kicking out several key saves. He kept his best for late in the third period with a spectacular glove save to preserve the victory for the Haliburton team.

The defense corps of Ryan Kirkpatrick, Chris Nimigon, Kyle Robinson and Chris Petrow played strong disciplined playoff hockey and continually turned back the hardworking Beaverton team to win the game and the series.

Fishing is very profitable during Wilberforce Legion's trout derby

On Saturday, Bob Manary caught a lake trout that was almost worth its weight in gold.

The Harcourt man was taking part in the Wilberforce Legion's annual fish derby. After spending the day on Lake Wilbermere, competing with the 96 other fishermen signed up in the derby, he caught a 1.18 kilogram lake trout. At the end of the day, it turned out that this was the largest fish to tip the scales at the Wilberforce Legion.

The catch netted Manary the \$500 first prize, which was donated by Fred Meharrie at Wilberforce Esso.

Coming in at a close second was Jim Heickert of Harcourt, who caught a 1.55 kg. lake trout. He got the \$100 prize money which was donated by Gus Sokolowski of Oshawa.

The third prize went to Kevin Blair, whose fish weighed .905 kg.

Altogether, of the 96 competitors who plumbed the depths of Grace, Dark, Wilbermere, Farquhar and Otter Lakes, 29 caught fish.

Derby organizer Dave McDougall and his assistant, Dave Dmitriew, would like to thank the competitors and the following businesses which donated the other prizes: Wilberforce IGA, Wilberforce Small Engines, Agnew's General Store, The Variety Store, MooMoo Movies, EJ Porcelain Dolls, Elephant Lake Lodge, Schwandt Lumber in Harcourt, Don and Ann's Place, Wilberforce Sporting Goods, Donna Gulliford, Park Cottages, Bostonian Motel, KJ's Small Engines, Wilberforce Legion and Molson Breweries.

Fifth game a winner

PeeWees advance to next stage of playoffs

A busload of hockey players came to Haliburton last Friday night with full intentions to beat our hometown OMHA PeeWee team. A win for Powassan would extend the "best out of 5" play off series to a fourth game on Sunday. Haliburton had won the first two games in the series; however, they were unable to conclude the series in three games.

Haliburton seemed very confident as they peppered their shots at the Powassan goaltender early in the first period. The visiting goalie played well and would not give up a goal even though a couple of Haliburton's shots rang off the goal post. For the first time in the series, Powassan took a three goal lead in the first period. Haliburton was unable to get on the scoreboard until part way through the second period when two goals were scored by centremen, Josh Burk and Ian

Clements. Assists were earned on Haliburton's goals by Andrew Madill, Matthew Burk, Aaron Galbraith and Matthew Billings.

The Powassan team was not easily intimidated and was able to counter attack with two more goals during the second period. Haliburton came out flying in the third period; however, the visiting team was able to score an early goal pushing their lead to 6-2. The hometown boys were not willing to give up. With only two minutes left in the game, Josh Burk scored a marker past the visiting goalie on a beautiful pass from Aaron Galbraith. Strong defenceman, Josh Dennis, narrowed the goal margin during the last 12 seconds of the game on a play set up by Aaron Galbraith and Matthew Burk. The final score was Powassan 6, Haliburton 4.

Haliburton travelled to Powassan on Sunday afternoon and was able to conclude the

series with a 5-4 win. Josh Dennis allowed only 47 seconds to expire on the clock before he blasted a shot past the Powassan net minder. His goal was assisted by Sean Irvine. Andrew Madill and Josh Dennis set up the second goal only a minute later and Ian Clements ably placed the puck into the net. To extend our lead, Josh Burk scored an unassisted goal to give Haliburton a comfortable three goal lead. Powassan was not to be put out so easily and before the 1st period ended, they were able to score two goals.

With determination, the Haliburton PeeWees opened the scoring only 28 seconds into the second period when Aaron Galbraith and Matthew Burk worked out a play which enabled Josh Burk to score his second goal of the afternoon. The Haliburton team kept their opponents' shots to a minimum; however, the Powassan PeeWees were able to score twice in the second period. Aaron Galbraith scored Haliburton's final goal, which actually became the game winner. Aaron's goal was assisted by Matthew and Josh Burk.

The entire Haliburton team need to be commended for their hard work and fine effort. Haliburton's fine goaltender, blaze Foster, deserves special credit for supporting his team even though he was suffering the effects of the flu virus all weekend.

The OMHA PeeWees now advance to their next playoff series. Details have not been announced.

Atoms pick up speed, win 5-1

The Emmerson Lumber Atoms travelled to Beaverton on Feb. 20th for an afternoon game. The Huskies, with their regular eight players and no addition from the busy Novice teams, knew they had to play smart hockey and avoid being exhausted late in the game.

The Huskies got off to a slow start and found themselves down 1-0 at the end of the first, but that's when Adam Wilson put up the wall in net and wouldn't allow another goal for Beaverton. When the Nicholas Cochrane

show began, Nick got the natural hat trick in the second period with three unassisted goals and then early in the third period he scored his fourth goal in a row. This one was set up by Shane Campbell. Nick had a hot at a fifth goal on a breakaway, but the goalie forced him to lose control on his deke, several minutes later Allan Pugh took the puck off the Beaverton defence and went the length of the ice and deposited it in the net, to round out the scoring at a 5-1 Huskies win.

Games are this close as arch-rivals go at it

Old Timers

Ken Riley

HOLY CLOSENESS BATMAN!! Talk about close hockey games. This week's games in the W.O.H.L. were closer than Siamese twins. All teams met their closest rivals and were the games ever close!

First place Haliburton Hawks met number two Bancroft Canadian Tire in game numero uno. The Hawks had the only tally of the first from Floyd Henry. The tight action continued as teams exchanged goals in the second: Rick Wood for the Hawks and Austin Fults for C.T.C. teams battled it out in the third, but three late goals by the Hawks ended it 4-1. Game spoilers for the Hawks were Dan Ambridge, Tom Curry and with number one Rick Wood.

The clouds are parting, the sun is peeking through, and what's that we see, yes s it's, it's a rainbow. It's true folks, Rainbow Auto Glass has snapped their losing streak. Unfortunately it came at the expense of the Apsley squad. Apsley's Kim

Dunford opened the scoring late in the first. The "Homers" jumped ahead with two by Bruce Fleck and Steward Semple, but Apsley got two late ones from Al Gronman and Mel MacDonald. Rainbow outscored Apsley 4-2 in the third (the winner with 16 seconds left) to finish it 6-5. For the Homers were Steve Huzarik, Don Story and with their second, Fleck and Semple for Apsley Bill Roter and Kim Duford. The captain-less Rainbows were heard to say "There's no place like Homer".

Fans of game three may have had sore necks the next morning. They also may have thought they were witnessing a tennis match as it was see-saw action all evening. Bancroft IGA and Wilberforce Golden Ponders traded goals back and forth until the goalies were exhausted with four late goals, the Ponders prevailed 12-8. Big guns for Wilberforce were Royden Hawley with four, Ralph Gould and Ken Riley with three, and Ken Ablett with two. For IGA Steve Tripp and Peter Palbiski had hat-tricks, Ross Hildebrandt and Rick Dubreuil had singles. Hard to believe this was a tight checking games. Speaking of close, there's only four games left before playoffs. Not much time left to catch Oldtimer action.

Penalty-fest mars Redmen's last game

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It was a do or die situation. But when the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen took on the Fenelon Falls Falcons in the second of a three-game playoff series last week, they fizzled to an unglorified end.

The Falcons punned the Redmen 8-0 in a game that started out evenly, but dissolved into a penalty-fest. The desperate Redmen, who lost the previous

However, with 3:32 left on the clock, Paul Handley of the Falcons got the puck past Redmen goalie Peter Brohman to start off the scoring at 1-0.

Second period marked the beginning of the end for the Redmen. Just minutes into the period, Falcon Jason Mitchell increased the score to 2-0. Later, with both Redmen and Falcon players in the penalty box, Mitchell took another hard slap-shot and increased the Falcon edge, 3-0. Then in quick succes-

puck in a super slo-mo, non-interrupted slide into the net. As the closing minutes of the period ticked away, the Redmen's frustration over the 5-0 score was reflected in roughing and slashing penalties.

The Falcons rubbed more salt into the wound shortly after the start of the third period. With only 40 seconds gone, Mitchell increased the score to 6-0, followed by another goal by Dave Peterkin two minutes later.

A desperate Redmen team played frantically to make a dent in the score. But half way through the period, Bill Bradley checked a Falcon across the chest with his stick and ejected from play with a game misconduct. With the steam blown out the Redmen, the Falcons went in for the kill with a final hard shot from the blue line, ending the game at 8-0.

The Falcons, who finished the season in first place, will advance to the next round of Kawartha League playoffs, while the Redmen will have to settle with storing away the skate and sticks until next year.

After an 8-0 loss against Fenelon, high school hockey is put in cold storage for another year

night's game, lashed out against their opponents as the score grew higher, ending any hopes of advancing in post-season play.

The first period saw the Redmen keep the pressure on the Falcon net. Shot after relentless shot was fired. The Falcons took a fair share of the penalties and the strong Redmen looked like they could take control of the game.

sion, two more flukey Falcon shots increased the lead beyond the Redmen's grasp. The first of the two came with four minutes of play left in the period, Jamie Junkin skated around from behind the net and literally bounced the puck into the net's low corner. Before the Redmen could even regroup, Falcon Drew Ellery took a shot that sent the

Lumbermen send B & W a Valentine message: 12-1!

This week in the MHL
by CHIP TRUEMAN

Lego. It is without question the world's greatest toy! Slinky and Silly Putty come close, but Lego is definitely number with me. Well, I mean my kids. As I watched them playing with it the other day, I wondered to myself - if this stuff can be used to make tiny houses and cars, why don't they just make it bigger and create real live things with it? Just think of it. Lumberyards would become giant Legoyards. GM in Oshawa would produce Lego cars. If you smash into a telephone pole - no problem. Just pick up the pieces and snap your car back together. Oh ... I'd better go.... the doorbell just rang and there are two attendants outside with a big net and a white coat...

The M.H.L. season begins in October and ends sometime in March. During that time, many games are played. Some good, Some bad. Game one on Valentines Eve was a case of the latter. The teams were Emmerson Lumber and Bishop & Wilson. The score was 12 - 1. For the lumbermen it was Ken Barry with 4 goals, Greg Metcalfe with 4 goals, Rob Abbs with a pair, Phil Barry and Brian Mulholland with one each. Chris Nelthorpe scored B & W's loner. What more can I say?

Unlike the opener, game two was a match worth

watching. Haliburton Lumber, hoping to improve their position in the standings, took on Youngdale Fuels. The lumbermen opened the scoring and maintained the lead for most of the game. However, with ten minutes left in the third, Youngdales tied things up. A spectacular battle raged back and forth. Suddenly out of nowhere Jason Billings found an opening and put Youngdales Fuels in the win column with a 7 - 6 victory. Helping Billings were Ron Yake, Wayne Mulley, Glen Evans and Bob Fletcher. The lumbermen loss was especially hard on goalscorers Wade McIness, Scott Rae, Tim Cawker, Chad Burden and Rick ... uh Rick ... oh ya ... Rick (new dad guy) Rutting.

Due to "circumstances beyond league control" game three was the final match of the night. And an exciting closer it was. Curry's met Elstone's head on in what looked like it might have been the comeback of the season. Elstone Motors were in front 8 - 3 midway through the third. Curry Motors however, scored three in a row to tighten it up. Then with four seconds on the clock, Randy Bird put the icing on the cake as Elstone Motors held on to win 9 - 6. Joining Bird were Jim Pettes, Kit Greaves, Chris Hodgson, Rhys Jenkins, Carl Rowbotham and Darrell Stamp. Putting the puck in the net for Curry's were Barry Boice, Greg Bishop, Kim Emmerson and Gary Burtch.

Like I said, game four was a scatch so for now, I'm Chip and that was ... **THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.**



ONE THAT GOT BY: Redmen goalie Peter Brohman lets one by in the second of a three-

game playoff series against the Fenelon Falls Falcons. The Redmen lost the game 8-0

Tykes never tire in exciting Peterborough tournament

On Saturday the Haliburton Jasco Tykes were at the Northcrest arena in Peterborough for an eight team tournament. The other teams came from Port Hope, Unionville, Bridgenorth, Bobcaygeon and three teams out of Peterborough.

At 11 a.m. the Haliburton boys donned their blades for their first foe, the Unionville Jets. In a winner consolation tourney, your first game is the pivot game, sending the winner to the A side and the loser to the B side. With visions of gold in their heads, the Huskies built up a 2-0 lead through two periods, but the Jets battled back with two early goals in the third. Undaunted the

Haliburton players dug deep and with overtime looming in the air they notched two quick goals in the dying minutes to take the match 4-2.

Next up was their Tri-County adversary, Bobcaygeon, who had trounced one of the Peterborough teams to advance. In four previous meetings Haliburton had lost, tied and won two against Caygeon. The boys knew this was a do or die situation with the winner Advancing to the A final and the loser packing his bags. Both coaches exchanged good luck wishes but when the puck dropped the battle was on.

This turned out to be the most exciting match of the day. Early

in the third the Huskies up 3-1 when Bobcaygeon, putting on the pressure, scored to draw to within one. With time winding down the air was thick with anticipation as fans from both towns gasped and cheered at every move. The Cougars had the Huskies penned in for most of the third period but Andy Dawson closed the door with some brilliant saves. With the Bobcaygeon defense pinching at the blueline, Jamie Sala broke loose and scored on the break-away to clinch the victory.

As they lined up on the blue line receiving their medallions the Bobcaygeon players held their heads high knowing they

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Jr. Redmen earn berth for Kawartha volleyball

by DAWN HEBERT
HHSS Student

Flashes of red and white whip by as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior girls volleyball team takes on another season of exciting play.

For the first time in five years, they have earned a spot at the Kawartha Finals.

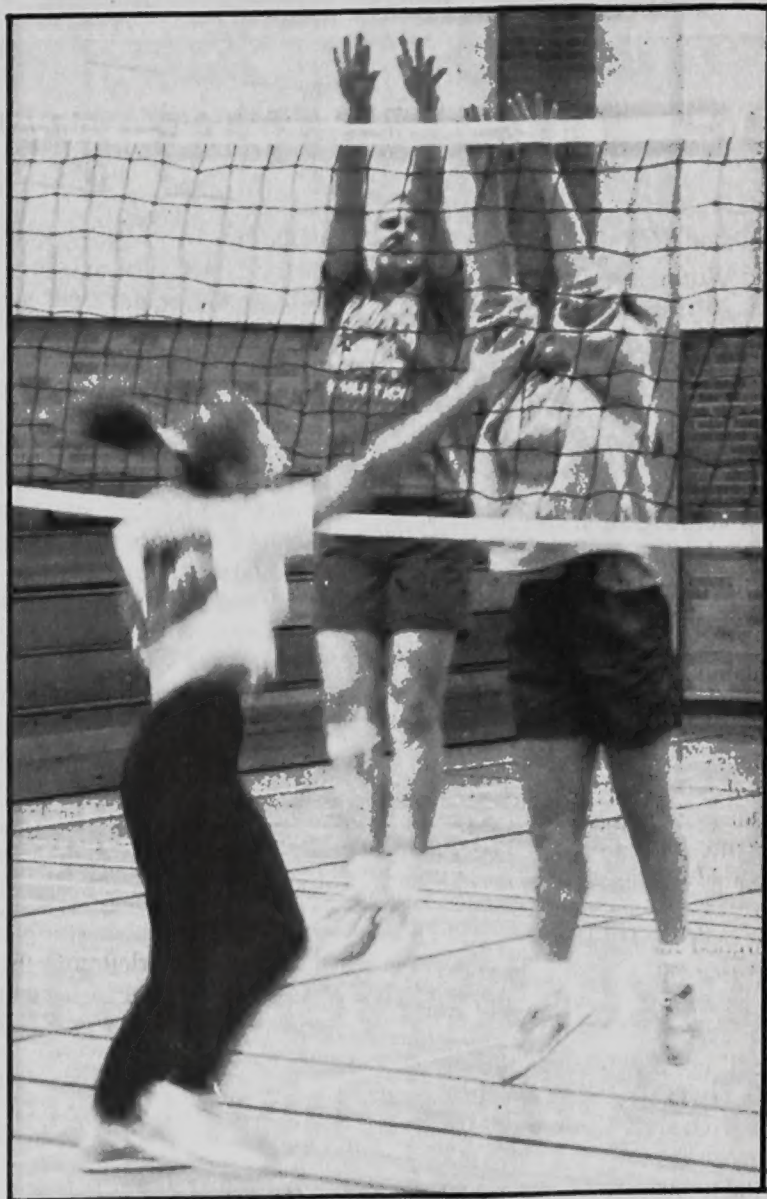
The team - Stacey Bunn, Lindsay Francis, Michelle Gartshore, Bobbi Griffin, Dawn Hébert, Krista McCracken, Tammy Moore, Tiffany Oprana, Lisa Purvis, Tobi Rowden and Anna Tomlinson - has many young players. They did very well in the regular season. In three tournaments, they captured a second place title and two third place wins.

On February 17, the team travelled to Clarke High School in Newmarket. The early morning began with a tough start, but the players pulled it together, showing which team was the better opponent. Good digs by Griffin, Gartshore and Rowden started the reaction. The wheels were then turning for the Redmen with setters Moore, Bunn and Hébert showing flexibility at the net. They paved the way for a couple of hard hits by Tomlinson and Purvis. Francis's stuffs at the net and Oprana's floating serves helped the score tremendously.

The team's day was completed with a fourth place qualifying finish.

The junior girls will travel to Campbellford on the 24th.

Good luck to the junior team and the qualifying senior team.



The Jr. Girls' Volleyball team prepares for the Kawartha League finals.

Meeting to discuss possibility of girls hockey association

Girls' Hockey may soon be a reality in the counties of Haliburton and Victoria. A public meeting on March 11 will study the possibility of establishing teams in this area. Officials from the Ontario Women's Hockey Association will be on hand to answer questions about the sport and to advise organizers on how to start teams.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

Close to 6000 girls played hockey in Ontario last season, in divisions for Novice, Atom, PeeWee, Bantam, Midget, Intermediate and Senior. Provincial and National Championships are held annually.

Please turn to page 11

Glamorgan hosts derby

WINTER BLAHS were chased away by the Loop Winter Carnival on Feb. 12, 13 and 14. All around Eastern Haliburton County there were many events planned to allow people to enjoy some winter fun. The following are the results of Glamorgan events.

Fish Derby Winners: 1st - Wayne Graham, Gooderham, Lk. Trout 8.37 lbs, \$75.; 2nd - Mike Mintz, Gooderham, Splake, 2.23 lbs, \$30.; 3rd - Cory Hunter, Gooderham, Splake, 1.70 lbs, \$10.

Poker Run Winner - Keith Traviss, Gooderham, \$235., spade flush.

\$100 cash prize draw donated by M.W. Hunter Lumber Limited - Winner: Roger Schoonbroodt of Oshawa.

Raffle sponsored by the Haliburton and District Lions Club #52 on behalf of the Glamorgan Junior Firefighters: 1st - Gordon Barr, Gooderham, Smokey the Bear; 2nd - David Graham, Kinmount, Fire Extinguisher; 3rd - Dennis Graham, Gooderham, Fire Truck Clock.

Tykes clinch nail-biter

Continued from page 9

tried their best. The Huskies had one hour to rest before the final against Port Hope.

After playing two gut wrenching games the Haliburton parents and coaches wondered how much steam the boys would have left for the final. In the B final Unionville won a nail bitter in overtime against one of the Peterborough teams. At 5 p.m. the Haliburton Boys gathered around Andy's net and did their pregame chant (1,2,3,4,5,6,7 all the teams go up to heaven, when they get there they repeat Huskies, Huskies can't be beat!!) Sometimes grown ups forget how much energy kids have.

The Haliburton boys would not be denied as they came out like a team on fire. The Port Hope goalie must have thought he had been dropped in the middle of Pearl Harbour as the Huskies bombarded Port Hope 8-1 to win the tournament. The Haliburton fans, hoarse from cheering, gave it one more as the Highland boys received the trophies.

Tournament points came from Jamie Sala with 9 goals and four assists, Jason Chambers with five goals and three assists, Shawn

MacInnes with one goal and three assists, Ross Gerry with one goal and two assists, Kyle Boughner with three assists, Adrian Winn, Norm Smith and Dustin Prindeville with two assists each. In 135 minutes of hockey Andy Dawson allowed only five goals in the Haliburton net. Congratulations to the players, Jim Winn and coaching staff and fans for an excellent performance!

Regular season ends

On Sat. Feb. 20th the Jasco Tykes were on the road to Beaverton for their final regular season game.

Tied in the standings and with a split and a tie these two teams were as evenly matched as you could get it. This game would be no different with both teams jockeying for possession. Outstanding defense and goal-tending from both sides kept each team in the hunt looking for the big break.

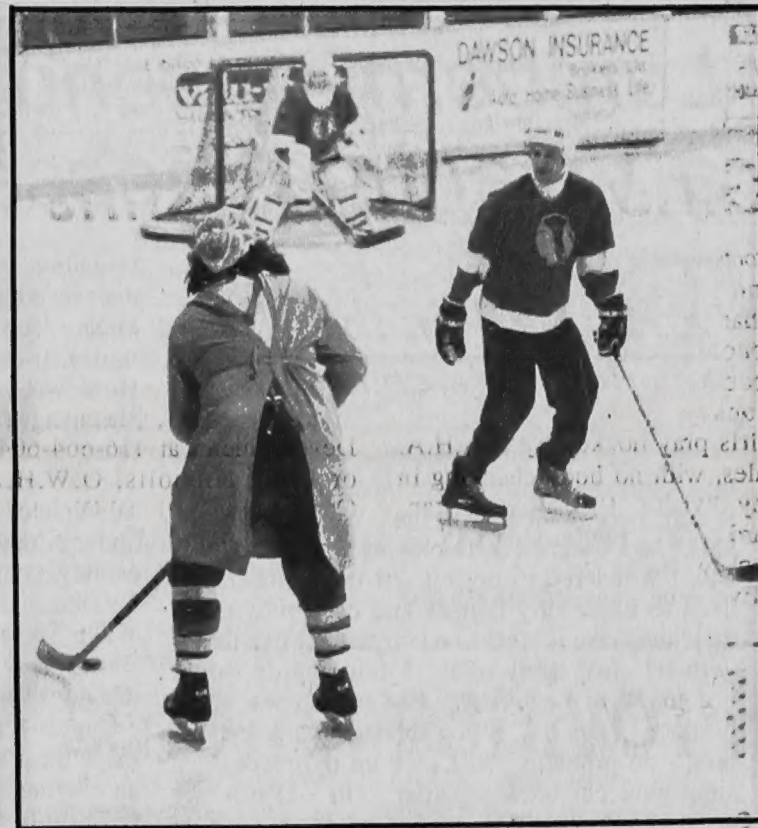
For the Huskies it came at 6:07 of the first period when Dustin Prindeville hit Jamie Sala with a lead pass and in alone, Sala very

calmly bulged the twine on the Beaverton goalie. With the running down in the third Andy (the cat) Dawson was looking for his third shut out when the referee nailed Haliburton with a cheap penalty. With 31 seconds to go the Beaverton coach pulled his goalie and called over his boys for a pow wow. What ever he told them must of worked as they swarmed the Haliburton net like a herd of locust. Andy stopped the first shot but a Beaverton bystander tucked in the rebound with nine seconds left. And that's the way she would end.

Tri-county Major Tyke season standings were Woodville with 11 pts., Little Britain with 9 pts., Haliburton and Beaverton with 8 pts. and Bobcaygeon with 4 pts.

Sat. Feb. 27th the Haliburton Major Tykes are hosting an eight team tournament at the Dysart Arena. It starts at 9 a.m. with the Huskies tangling with Huntsville. Other teams are travelling from South River, Innisfil, Beaverton, Bobcaygeon and two teams from Oshawa. Door prizes, draws, and lots of fun hockey. Come on out and enjoy the action this weekend!

Medical moves on ice



The Medical Marauders took on the Haliburton Hospital Nightingales in a friendly if not off-beat hockey game Saturday night. The Nightingales beat "Stormin Norman" Bottum and his troops, 5-4, but the big winner was the 4Cs. The event raised \$1,093 for the organization.

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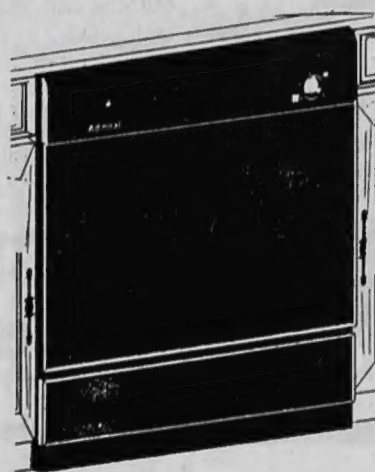
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MNR cuts back on tree planting program

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A five-year forest renewal program announced recently by the Ministry of Natural Resources will not affect local forestry methods, but it will reduce the services offered to private landowners, says a forester with the Minden MNR office.

Peter Hynard said that the new strategy — which calls for a

reduction of tree planting in regenerating logged-over Crown land — will not likely affect forestry methods practised on the 2,500 acres of Crown land in Haliburton County. In this area, the ministry already relies heavily on selective cutting (removing old or sickly trees) and natural regeneration methods. Only about 10 per cent of cutover areas are clear-cut and planted.

However, the ministry's plan to

cut back on seedlings means the Minden office cannot accept any new applications for such things as Woodlands Improvement Act forestry agreements — agreements between the MNR and private owners which allow private owners to carry out forestry work on their properties, i.e. the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

The new forestry strategy was recently announced by then-

Minister of Natural Resources Bud Wildman.

Wildman said in a press release, "I am introducing a strategy that will increase forest regeneration from the recent average of 70 per cent of areas harvested annually to 100 per cent by 1997."

To achieve this, the ministry will rely decreasing on planting seedlings and instead turn to "lower cost options, such as aerial seeding and natural regeneration." Also, under the strategy, manual tending and thinning of forest stands will be increased in order to control against competing vegetation.

Currently, about 500,000 acres of Crown land are logged each year in Ontario, one-third of which is planted, one-third designed for natural regeneration and one-third left to regenerate by its own means. Last year, the ministry planted 133 million seedlings on Crown land. This will be reduced to 120 million this year and who knows how many in the next four years. Four of the ministry's 10 nurseries will close and 25 million surplus bareroot seedlings will be either sold to private landowners (interested owners can call the MNR in the spring), or mulched and used as organic fertilizer.

The principal reason behind this new strategy is cost-effectiveness. The government is attempting to reduce spending and the \$10.9 billion deficit. However, people involved in forestry or the forest industry are criticizing Wildman's strategy as premature and a threat to the quality of Ontario forests.

"First of all, I would have to say forestry is aware that there is a shortage of dollars in the province," said John Ebbs, executive director of the Ontario

Professional Foresters Association. "But what money is available should be put forth for the best techniques in forestry. We believe that spending money on aerial seeding and tending afterwards will result in a poorer forest in the future."

Some tree species won't survive under natural regeneration. For example, white pine requires wildfire and replanting in order to thrive and compete against hardwood species. And with aerial seeding, Ebbs said it is a less precise method of regeneration than tree planting. When a large number of seeds are thrown from an airplane, some will take root in clumps, other areas will be barren. Intense tending will be required and may actually cost the ministry more money.

"From the professional forestry view-point, any restriction in the tools we have available to us will make our job more difficult."

Ebbs criticizes the ministry for not paying heed to the advice of professionally trained people. In his announcement, Wildman said the new strategy is consistent with the ministry's principles for sustainable forestry and with the findings in a recent audit of the boreal forest in Ontario. However, Ebbs said the results of the audit, which was conducted by an independent committee, are in fact contrary to what Wildman has suggested.

"The government commissioned the independent forestry audit. It was done scientifically, in an appropriate fashion and produced research that apparently, Mr. Wildman has chosen not to pay attention to."

Susan Millson, co-owner of Millson Forestry Service in Timmins and one of the members of the audit committee, backs up Ebbs' accusation.

"(The ministry) took a sentence or two, peripheral to the issue, out of context and used it to support the strategy."

Millson said the audit is the product of one of a number of panels the MNR has set up to look into sustaining Ontario

forests. The other panels have yet to produce reports and this is why this interim strategy has surprised Millson and is being criticized by others in the forest industry as being premature.

Millson said the audit committee was commissioned to look into the state of regeneration in the boreal forest of Ontario. The boreal forest consists mainly of coniferous species and covers about 550,000 square kilometres of Ontario in an area north of the French River. The committee was to examine the period between 1970 and 1985 to discover what species of trees were coming back on the logged-over land.

After analyzing 1,500 sample plots, it was discovered that the preferred mixed coniferous trees (the main stay of the lumbering industry) are decreasing and hardwood species are dramatically increasing. The committee also found that planted and seeded areas more closely represented the original forest cover type than areas that have been naturally regenerating.

"Around these results, we talked about the differences between artificial and natural regeneration. We're saying that this part of the audit was used to the support the strategy and it was used out of context. The question (the audit was commissioned to answer) wasn't whether we should or shouldn't artificially regenerate."

Millson believes the strategy is flawed and the outcome will result in less well-stocked forests.

"I feel we have an obligation to maintain (the forests)."

The strategy will also obviously mean a loss of jobs in some areas. However, the MNR said in its press release that it is developing plans to work with forest industries during the transition period. Planting contractors will be directed to new tending opportunities that "should help mitigate reductions in planting." And the MNR will meet its commitments to private growers to purchase their seedling this year.

Novice Cs scratch up a win

On Mon. Feb. 15, the Haliburton Novice C team travelled to Bobcaygeon, winning the game 4 to 3. There wasn't a lot of scoring in the first two periods. The cougars seemed to be in the right spot at the right time or the wrong spot at the wrong time.

Ryan Goldenberg got things going first. He was set up by Alex Judge. Four minutes later

it was Alex who put one in; he was set up by Ryan. Just one minute later Cory Sisson fired a nice unassisted goal by Justin Mills the Cougars' goalie. Two minutes later Cory Sisson snuck another one in with help from Matt Brown and Alex Judge.

On Sat. Feb. 20, Haliburton Novice "C" team travelled to Wilberforce winning their eighth game in a row 3 to 1. Blake

Wiltshire played an excellent game in net stopping almost every shot on net. Alex Judge got things going. First he was set up by Garrett Pockett. Then it was Cory Sisson's turn, he was set up by Ryan Goldenberg. Then it was Jason Chambers who snuck one in with the help of Alex Judge. Playing short handed the Huskies picked up Jason from the Major Tyke's. The Huskies thanks goes out to Jason for his help.

Sr. volleyballers advance

by JENNA STUTT

HHSS Student

The senior girls volleyball season has begun at HHSS and so far it has been a very productive one.

The senior team consisting of Susie Forgrave, Angie Fraser, Jenna Stutt and Kim Smith has competed in many tournaments already this year. They gained valuable playing experience and

development of team play.

Although the team has only seven players, they can play very well against much larger and more experienced teams. They showed this two weeks ago when they were able to gain a first place finish in a tournament which included two Lindsay schools, Fenelon Falls and Newmarket. Strong serving and good sets helped. Haliburton outsmarted all of their competition.

This Tuesday (Feb. 23) the girls will be playing in the Kawartha Volleyball championships and hope that they will play as well as usual to qualify for COSSA. Their coach Peter Forgrave, has high hopes for an excellent tournament and we hope that we can prove him right in his predictions.

Girls hockey is planned

Continued from page 10

and an International Championship takes place every second year. The I.O.C. has recently accepted Women's Hockey as an Olympic sport. Girls play hockey by C.A.H.A. rules, with no body-checking in any division. Players wear standard hockey equipment including hockey skates.

Everyone interested in finding

out more about Girls' Hockey is invited to attend, especially girls of all ages, as well as parents.

For more information, please call Bev Mallory, O.W.H.A. Vice-President, Planning and Development, at 416-664-6049, or Doug Nicholls, O.W.H.A. Central-East Regional Director, at 416-839-5331, or Lori Springall, O.W.H.A. Northern Regional Director, at 705-752-4106.

Province ignores resources

Continued from page 6

Originally the old Department of Lands and Forests was formed to be the guardian or watch dog of our natural resources, hence the change in title to Ministry of Natural Resources. But over the years this organization has evolved into something else — a tax collecting arm of the Provincial Treasury. Whether the MNR is a willing partner in this one way slide to oblivion remains to be seen. Fewer licence dollars are being returned back to what once was a thriving industry. Fish hatcheries are being closed, fewer Wardens to administer the game laws, a blind eye is turned from such threats as the Zebra Mussel and MNR's let's wait and see what happens" policy.

I am told that the fishing injects \$3.4-billion into the Ontario economy on a yearly basis. How long does Queens Park think that this industry can survive this type of neglect? This take only and return nothing to the fishing and hunting habitat will see this once thriving sport disappear. The

elected representatives must have very little respect for the fishing industry. Shortly, Ontario will consist of a collection of Grenadier Ponds, with children catching Gold fish and live releasing their catch.

If Bob, Floyd, and Bud are looking for additional revenue, they should consider taxing politicians whose departments go over budget. That should inject millions into the Provincial coffers.

George Soininen,
Harcourt Park

What's your problem?

Continued from page 7

ing for benefits — and getting sympathy from the media.

He says that, in the U.S., so many groups are claiming to be disadvantaged, dysfunctional, or oppressed minorities of one kind or another, that they actually add up to 374 percent of the total population. That's right — nearly four times the population!

A multicultural committee in a Chicago suburb has apparently backed educationists there into a corner, claiming religious sensibilities. No lacy hearts for St. Valentine's Day, no wearin' of the green next month on St. Patrick's day, either.

Things are so bad that a spoof on "victimology" that had a deaf woman winning a suit against government-subsidized symphony orchestras, leading to a mandate that required 9 percent of all the musicians in them to be "hearing impaired" — was taken completely seriously.

It seems we're living in that kind of a world.

Life in distant past has merits

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 7

time when everything was hard work. People got good exercise, they didn't have time to idle, and get so bored they'd get into trouble. They had to co-operate to live. Life was hard, but people became strong because of it. What is our push-button society doing to us?

Stories of aboriginal people fascinate me. They tell of people who were more in tune with the earth. People who knew an inter-action with all the elements. Who understood that everything is connected, and that to defile the earth or its creatures was to defile themselves and the spirits they believed in. Thus, they treated the earth with respect.

All the aboriginal peoples, of Australia, North and South America, Africa, all over this earth, had such wonderful cultures which are slowly dying along with their elders. I find it sad. All these native peoples could have taught us 'Johnny-come-latelies' some very important lessons about walking gently upon this planet. Instead, we called them pagans, forbid them to practice their rituals, and allowed our more unsavory brethren to introduce alcohol while they stole their land. And then, when they became lost and trapped and self-destructive, we labeled them a lesser people. How their Creator must have wept.

County considers management study

Continued from page 5

Disentanglement, the province's euphemism for changing who pays for what, is really downloading. "The province has got a big problem with dollars — there aren't any," Wace says. Forget about zero percent increases in provincial funding, there will be decreases. "You're going to have to pre-plan how to cope, but taxpayers aren't very receptive to tax increases."

"People are going to have to live within their means."

If hired, Wace would work with employees to determine how and where money is being spent, so they will also feel they are part of the solution. Wace would provide council with a cost benefit analysis on his various recommendations. In past reviews, the ratio has been between 8 (cost savings) to one (cost of study), and even 20 to one.

County council will decide whether to hire Wace at its next meeting.

CAS costs are high

Continued from page 5

families."

But he did suggest a way in which the county could get "a bigger bang for your buck." Local children's services could be amalgamated and although the level of funding would remain the same, savings in administration would allow more of those dollars to be spent on direct care.

He also suggested that the county lobby the province to pay 100 percent of the costs. But Minden Deputy-revee Lewis Stevens was against this, saying that the county would then have no control over CAS decisions. "You have very little control now," Penny noted, saying that provincial laws tightly govern most of the CAS's actions.

Glamorgan Reeve Beverly

MacDuff said that if the province takes over CAS costs, the county will certainly be asked to pay for something else.

The Haliburton office is presently understaffed, Penny said. Last year, case numbers were low compared to the other offices in this area and one full-time position was eliminated, as well as a part-time secretarial position. Now there is an average of 60 open cases and one case-worker has moved to the Far North. The CAS is having difficulty in recruiting someone new for the job. "Right now the staff is run off their feet."

County council has long been concerned about its CAS levy and Penny was asked to attend council to address some of these concerns.



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“Around the time of the full moon it was clear and cold, just beautiful. In the tent we were sitting around in our shirt sleeves”



Bob Davis retraces the route taken by the **Algonquin Park Centennial Snowshoe Expedition**, a two week journey from north to south

Trek celebrates Algonquin Park's past

by **MARTHA PERKINS**

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT, Bob Davis says with warm satisfaction upon his return from his recent trip. “The great pleasure is we lucked into two weeks of excellent weather.”

Such comments are bound to be heard quite often during the next few weeks as people return from southern holidays tanned and gloating, their fellow workers turning pale green with envy.

But when Davis talks of perfect 30-degree weather, he puts a minus sign in front of the 30. And yet his smile is one of contentment.

“Around the time of the full moon it was clear and cold, just beautiful. In the tent, we were sitting around in our shirtsleeves.”

Davis has just returned from the Algonquin Park Centennial Snowshoe Expedition. From Brent in the north to the new information centre in the south, he travelled more than 80 kilometres by foot, pulling a sled of gear behind him. If the weather had warmed to the zero mark, he and the seven other people who took part in the expedition would have been miserable. The snow would have partly melted, making it and the trekkers wet and heavy. The ice on lakes and rivers would have been less secure, more risky to traverse. Gear wouldn't have dried out by the next morning.

No, if it hadn't been so cold, the two-week trek would have been much more difficult. God must have been smiling, too.

Bob Davis is wedged between two, large corner windows in the log cabin he built in his parents' back yard overlooking Maple Lake. (The cabin, which by all rights should be in the middle of the wilderness, looks like a whimsical ark, ready to drift away in the sea of snow.) A map of the vast Park is unfolded on the table, Peter Gzowsky is heard mumbling through a radio interview with Bob Rae. The ring of the telephone allows a visitor time to admire Davis's son's colourful artwork, which is strung up on lines, much in the same fashion as Davis will hang clothes to dry in the tent when he's camping. Upstairs, there's row upon row of books on canoes, wilderness camping, native culture, nature, physical and spiritual survival. Davis's blacksmith shop, which used to be his great-uncle's summer cabin, is only a few feet away along a snow-covered path. Peek in later and you'll notice the forge is cold, with a small pile of snow covering the ashes which lie in the hearth.

Dressed in overalls, a checkered shirt and the



From studying native traditions and listening to old timers' tales, Maple Lake's Bob Davis has learned how to enjoy winter and stay warm

de rigueur, long-sleeved, white Stanfields, the only thing which gives Davis away as a product of the 20th Century is his wire-framed glasses. By inclination, however, he belongs to Canada's past, when people worked with the land to satisfy all their needs.

Modern-day Canadians, for all their anthems about the true north strong and free, start to hate winter by the time February rolls around. Davis believes this is partly because we've lost our kinship with the land. We invent ways to fight against Mother Nature, instead of learning to walk alongside her. Using techniques he's learned from studying native culture and old-timer lore, “I can go into the woods and be safer and more comfortable than anyone using the latest technology.”

He didn't need the trip through Algonquin to put this to a test. In winters past, Davis has trekked across Labrador, often a frozen desert with none of the abundant flora and fauna which grace the central Ontario provincial park. The Algonquin trip was more of a celebration of this knowledge, and how it's been honed by the people who have lived and worked within the Park's boundaries.

Although there was no leader per se, one of the expedition's main organizers was Craig MacDonald, who used to work at the Frost Centre but is now the outdoor recreation specialist at the Park. Several years ago, when Davis's passion for canoeing led to an interest in year-round wilderness camping, he met MacDonald and instantly recognized him as a great teacher. Fate was being kind. “The one person who knew what I needed to know was living so close to me,” says Davis, who had earlier been influenced by the stories about the Dawson side of his family, people who had been among the first white settlers in the Highlands, and by the books of David Thoreau. “I was just like a sponge.”

MacDonald had interviewed more than 300 natives and woodsmen and recorded their internal library of practical information — how one man can lead a sled down a steep hill, how to read the ice so you won't fall through it, how to mend a snowshoe, how to build a lean-to next to a large stone so the campfire's heat will radiate back under the canvas...

“Recreationists are dilettantes, they're visitors, but these people (whom MacDonald interviewed) lived in the bush.” Knowledge was passed down from generation to generation and was based on actual experiences of living outdoors for long periods of time. “People were more self-reliant.”

In talking to the oldtimers, MacDonald has also learned about the history of the Park, which is celebrating its 100th birthday as a provincial treasure. The Park didn't hibernate during the winter months, and to honour the men whose

Please turn to page 17

People

Concert is piano magic X two

By Janet Hurley

TWO PIANOS. Two styles. One magnificent sound.

That best describes a performance by Lark Popov and George Vona, duo pianists who will be bringing their talents to Haliburton this Sunday as part of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series.

"Lark's very lyrical, very romantic. She really has to work to keep herself in check or otherwise she'd gush," says Vona from the couple's home in Connecticut. "I like scales. I'm more intellectual (in my approach). I like details and sometimes it drives Lark crazy."

"I drive him crazy too," says Popov, "because I hear sounds and I want to play them."

"But we literally communicate when we play together," says Vona. "It seems as if we're talking to each other on stage."

Popov and Vona have been creating musical magic together on stage for about eight years. However, the first time they actually sat down and performed a duet was four years earlier while they were both studying music at the University of Toronto.

Vona was taking German classes and his professor asked him to attend and perform at a German Historical Society dinner. Vona asked if he could bring his girlfriend, Popov. They both played a few solo pieces before teaming up to do some Brahms waltzes.

"We got a pleasant reaction to our solo pieces," says Vona. "But when we played the waltzes — it was a German crowd — and they were swaying together. Like that old expression, 'we had them eating out of the palm of our hands.' It was an inkling of things to come."

They didn't begin performing professionally until after they graduated from the University of Toronto and had moved to Connecticut to attend the Hartt School of Music.

It was 1986, the National Year of Canadian Music, and Popov and Vona were organizing a showcase to celebrate Canadian chamber music.

"We decided to close the show," says Vona. "We found a piece for two pianos. And people



realized that we played well together. They didn't think we would because of our different styles."

But the different styles blended harmoniously. A tape of the duo performance was sent to a competition in Miami where they were one of 12 entries selected out of 120. They then managed to make some contacts, get an agent and things started to click. They have since performed across Canada and the United States, scooped up awards, completed a recording and in April, they will be making their New York debut at the Lincoln Centre.

"We're practising every hour of the day we can (for the debut)," says Popov.

But living, practising, performing together can have some drawbacks for this married duo.

"It's hard to stop working. The pianos are there all the time," says Popov.

And Vona says things can get tense. "It's hard

"We literally communicate when we play together. It seems as if we're talking to one another," say George Vona and Lark Popov, the husband and wife piano duo who will perform at the Haliburton Legion on Sunday night

to tell someone they're doing something wrong and to go fix it. In a professional quartet, you can go off and work it out. But with us, you have to live with this person after rehearsal."

"On the other hand, we get to travel together and share the triumphs."

"That more than makes up for it," says Popov.

The intensity of feelings between these two pianists is reflected in their work and dedication to their art. They are both passionate about the piano. Popov, who grew up in Timmins, started playing when she was six years old. "It was the normal thing of starting lessons and doing the Royal Conservatory exams." Bradford-native, Vona, started out the same sort of way except he admits being a "lazy adolescent who didn't practise enough until his last year of high school."

"When you are into music, it gets to a point when you have to decide if it's a hobby or some-

thing on the side," says Popov. "I realized I couldn't live without it."

And Vona, once he got through those adolescent years, had a similar realization.

"Music demands so much intellectually, stamina-wise and emotionally. It's the one thing that has challenged me more than anything else."

Both Popov and Vona have their masters degree in music and Vona is currently working on his Doctorate of Musical Art at the Hartt School of Music which explains why the couple have been residents of Connecticut for the past eight years. They say they may return to Canada in the future if they can secure jobs.

"Ideally, we'd like to be in an academic institution where we could teach and perform," says Popov.

For now, concerts, such as the one here in Haliburton and last year's show in Gravenhurst, are opportunities to return home.

The program for Sunday's concert includes mostly selections from 19th century composers Felix Mendelssohn and Maurice Ravel. Popov and Vona admit that some classical music purists look down on 19th Century orchestral transcriptions.

"They are associated with amateur music making and that's not fair," says Vona. "They are major masterpieces. I don't know why there is this snobbery."

In fact, the Rapsodie Espagnole by Ravel was transcribed by the composer himself. "It's a flashy virtuosity," says Vona.

"The audience is going to be surprised at the quality of pieces they are going to hear. They are generally unknown, but they are masterpieces."

Popov and Vona are quick to add that audiences will also enjoy watching the interaction and unique communication that goes on between the duo.

"If you've been worried about being uncomfortable with classical music, you'll feel comfortable with us," says Vona. "We're very personable. We're serious about our music making, but we're not above everything. We share a love of music and that comes across on stage. You may think classical music is stuffy and unapproachable, but that's not what we believe. You'll get the opposite impression from us."

Popov and Vona will be performing on Sunday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets are available at the door: \$17 for adults, \$10 for students.

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People

Local children had their first taste of the opera on Saturday, and it was as delicious as a witch's gingerbread house! As part of the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series, the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble performed Hansel and Gretel at the Haliburton Legion



Hansel and Gretel by Engelbert Humperdinck was a delightful operatic rendition of the fairy tale. Clockwise from far left are: Sally Dibblee (mother) and Brian Nickel (father); Donna Bennett (Gretel) and Pam MacDonald (Hansel); spectator Danny Craig, who had an extra reason to keep still; and John Ritter as the hungry witch.

Photos by Martha Perkins



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DORSET HAS A BALL AT CARNIVAL

The annual Snowball Carnival was once again a huge success, providing many fun ways to make the most of a winter weekend
Photos by Len Pizzezy



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Community news

A forgotten lifestyle

Continued from page 13

task it was to patrol and manage its resources no matter what the weather, he helped to organize the expedition, which was designed to bring together people who had a long-time association with the Park.

Davis, who has guided groups winter and summer, was invited to come along. So was Tom Linklater, who was hired on the snowshoe patrol in 1948. He's now 62 "and still a really fine snowshoer and top woodsman." Then there was the arthritic George Lupton, who celebrated his 65th birthday by the crackle of the tin stove, and 70-year-old Jim Greenacre, a former member of the British Army and outdoor enthusiast. Altogether, four men, including MacDonald and Davis, were with the expedition for the entire two weeks; two men joined them for the first week, and when they left at the halfway point, two other men replaced them. Between them they pulled five "devices" for hauling supplies. "You pull the sled with your tump line across your shoulders so your arms are like shock absorbers," Davis says of how "easy" it can be to pull 150 pounds of dead weight.

The expedition started January 30 at Capreol, where they bordered a special caboose which took them to Brent, in the northern-most corner of the Park. It was midnight when they arrived and they stayed in the railmen's bunk. They travelled alongside many rivers, including the Petawawa -- "you could hear the roar of it" -- and the Nipissing.

Trent student presents study on women

Minden Women's Institute
Jeanne Sears 286-1538

The Feb. 17th meeting of Minden Women's Institute at Library Cultural Centre had the usual opening with the president welcoming two guests. The regular reports were given and the roll call brought details about our famous ancestors.

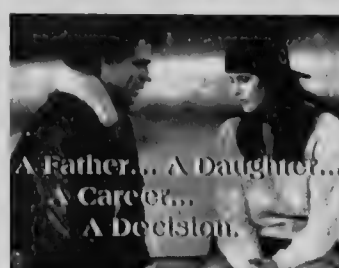
The Card report was given by Irene Moore with 30 cards sent to shut-ins, sick or on other occasions. Collections for Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund were taken and the president read the verse "Hugs". Mary Cox read the chapter from the John Hulbig's book about his early school, #5 Lutterworth. This was more interesting as this school is still in the same location known to us all, and the more so as one of our members taught at that school. This was sent by Convenor Freda Hulbig with thanks going to her.

Holly Reid, fourth year University student from Trent, was present and told us of her project with women's work and Women's Institutes in our County. She then answered some questions about this. Thank you to her for coming and we

will be receiving a copy of her finished work.

Members are reminded that goods for Barter Basket are to come to next meeting which goods will be auctioned at that time; St. Patrick's day is the date and all ladies are welcome to this meeting at 2 at this same place.

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Although they followed many established trails, they also broke new ground where the snow was thick and deep. For 20 minutes, the person without a sled would walk in front, breaking the trail. Then he'd switch positions with someone with a sled. In some places, all the men had to "cut" the trail with their snowshoes; it would have been impossible to pull sleds through the virgin snow. This meant that with all the walking back and forth, they virtually doubled the distance a proverbial crow would fly.

By four in the afternoon, they would stop walking and begin setting up camp, which would take an hour and a half. When you're living outside, it's better to take the extra time while setting up, rather than rue your haste at four in the morning, shivering and wet.

Meals were traditional: bannock cooked over the tin stove, porridge, caribou, beans and stew.

So there were six men using teamwork to pull sleds, set up camp, cook and make a home out of a five-man tent. Forget about -30 temperatures and raging rivers, how did they survive two weeks together?

"In close quarters, the people bend over backward to be considerate to each other so they can get along well," says Davis, adding that when planning a trip, it's important to consider the participants' personalities and expectations. (Don't put a "mileage bagger" with someone who wants to stop and smell the coffee.)

"If you're with people who share your love of what you're doing, it's a real pleasure. If people are keeners, you never need to ask anyone to do anything, they just do it."

It is the camaraderie which Davis looks back on with such pleasure. Not only did the team work as an entire unit, but evenings were spent listening to the oldtimers' stories about the Park.

The cold weather certainly hasn't cooled his enthusiasm for winter camping either. Davis was only home for a few days before he set off again, following a lifestyle too many others have forgotten.



Blowing open the bean bum-rap

by HELEN JAMES

Haliburton-North Hastings Vegetarian Assoc.

IT WASN'T HARD to catch the drift of David Carroll's complaint. (City Slicker, Feb. 2) In brief, his family's chili supper had blown it! Or more precisely, the kidney beans and lentils in the chili had behaved like classic party-poopers, spoiling a good week-end.

As a vegetarian myself, I am always grieved when legumes (beans, peas) get a bum rap. Even a mere whiff of criticism seems unfair, because, nutritionally, they are such important sources of protein, minerals, B vitamins and fibre. Furthermore, there are so many varieties to choose from. Besides, kidney beans and lentils, there are black turtle beans, mung beans, pinto beans, soy beans (the "meat" of the Orient), adzuki beans, broad beans, fava beans, lima beans, navy beans, Great Northern beans, chickpeas (garbanzos), black-eyed and yellow-eyed peas, peanuts. (I hope I haven't repeated myself!)

At times, however, we've all wondered why legumes create such a stir in our digestive tracts. Here are the bare facts. Dried legumes (also known as the pulses) contain high amounts of both concentrated protein and concentrated starch; and for the human body, this combination is explosive. You see, starches require alkaline digestive juices, and proteins require acid diges-

tive juices. When these two types of digestive juices enter the stomach at the same time, they are neutralized, literally throwing one another out of business. Instead of being digested, much of the protein and starch ferment and putrefy. One of the end results is the formation of undesirable gases.

Fortunately, like many other deep-seated problems, the perils of eating legumes can be greatly minimized.

Consider these suggestions: (1) Drink one or two glasses of water about half an hour before your meal. An hour or two after your meal, drink a herbal tea that helps to combat flatulence -- eg. peppermint, anise, fennel, catnip, comfrey, or dandelion. Sometimes a mild laxative helps.

(2) Eat legumes early in the day, (why not for breakfast?), when the body's supply of digestive juices is highest, and the stomach is empty. Don't eat a concentrated starch-protein meal after 3 p.m.

(3) Don't nibble after your meal. Allow about four hours to pass before the next meal.

(4) Don't over-eat. According to ancient Hindu scriptures, the proper amount of food is half of what can be comfortably eaten. Excesses of any kind are always wasteful.

(5) Presoak legumes for 12 hours, then discard this water. Soak again for another 12 hours, then cook slowly -- and thoroughly.

(6) Add a piece of ginger root, or a teaspoon or so of powdered ginger while the beans are cooking.

(7) Mash the beans, when cooked, or put them through the food processor. They are more digestible in this form. When possible, buy beans already fragmented, eg. soy grits or flakes, or split peas, etc.

(8) Chew thoroughly, unhurriedly.

(9) Try sprouting legumes before cooking. This process enhances nutrition, shortens the cooking time, and aids digestion.

(10) Observe the rules of Food Combining. With legumes, serve green leafy vegetables, preferably raw, and non-starchy vegetables such as onions, garlic, asparagus, celery, cucumbers, egg plant, parsnips, or zucchini. Completely avoid any food of animal origin, starchy grains or vegetables, fats and oils, tomatoes, and any sweets including fruit. Remember, the right fuel always produces a good performance.

Follow these simple rules, and everyone will breathe easier. No more bad reports! Vegetarianism is still the greatest!

Snowbirds can claim medical

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

Snowbirds who spent extended periods outside Canada can claim their medical insurance cost when filing their 1992 tax return. Premiums for private insurance are a deductible medical expense, as are medical costs not covered by insurance during your time outside Canada. The deduction appears on line 330 of the T1 General tax

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You may only claim expenses above three per cent of your net income or \$1,614, whichever is less. But you may choose a 12-month period, including part of the previous year, when your expenses were greatest. Also the spouse

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Premiums for travel health insurance could be claimed every second year to maximize the medical tax credit. Just time your purchases less than 365 days apart. For further

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Fri. Feb. 26/93, open until 9:00pm
Sat. Feb. 27/93, open 10:00am - 4:00pm
Mon. March 1, open until 9:00pm

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Community news



Dysart Reeve does the ribbon-cutting honours at Saturday's official opening of Highland Brewing in the Industrial Park. Surrounding him is the Elstone family - Reid, Rhonda, Rick and Karen - and thirsty patrons who will be making their own beer on the premises

Volunteers always appreciated

Extendicare

John Menzies

February 22, 1993: A busy week for the residents of Extendicare.

Members of the Scottish Country Dancers performed for the residents on Monday. Ted Carson is always pleased that his troupe has the opportunity to dance in front of an audience, for it keeps the members sharp.

Ted expressed thanks to Barb Fryer, the staff, and volunteers who make them feel welcome each time they come.

Thursday, 11 of the residents took the bus to the Legion, for lunch, with the Haliburton Seniors Club. They were welcomed by the 60 club members, who were served Pot Luck.

Full Gospel Light-house sponsored the birthday party for the 5 residents who celebrate in February, Wilma Watt, Lucille Thorne, Mary Thomas, Ruby Miller, and James Allen. Did you know that on Volunteer Appreciation Day, the effort of 150 volunteers was recognized by Extendicare?

Anne Shell, the Volunteer Coordinator, spoke at length of the

task of providing volunteers for all events, from parties or bus trips, to one-on-one situations such as reading.

There may be 10 hours in every day, where volunteer work would be useful. There are 60 residents. That multiplies out to 4200 possible person hours a week, one-on-one. Needless to say, there are not that many people in Haliburton. Anne must make do.

Loop carnival pulls in crowd

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

There were some really imaginative costumes at the skating party on Feb. 12th at the arena. Jessica Swan came dressed as Siamese twins and her brother Gavin was Captain Hook, the pirate. Christie Alden was a lovely gypsy and Jeremy Huffman was a chef, busily flipping eggs or was it pancakes - they were invisible so it was hard to tell. Trish Vanier was a penguin and her brother was a fierce dragon. Behn Barker was a big black dog. Everyone had a great time and it was a lively entry into the Loop Carnival week-end.

On Saturday the Lloyd Watson Centre was busy as the craft demonstrators set up their tables and showed off their skills. And what a variety there was. Mrs. McGregor had many items to show from her Castolite craft; the light plate covers were a big seller.

The Oakville Rug Hookers were doing a beautiful hooked picture. Ev Saxby always has really lovely quilted articles.

The Abletts were there with a wide variety of rock jewellery and Ontario Rock samples. Ernie and Evelyn Hemphill ran the Fish Pond again this year and I'm sure they had more fun than the children, it was a very merry place. There were Discovery Toys for small children, a painting demonstration by Edna Bowers, as well as many finished works.

A new craft, as far as I know, is Pondging. Gertrude Godfrey put on a demo and showed how to stick small scraps of cloth to plastic forms with this special spodging glue. When it's finished it is all glazed and ready to be used. There was a draw to give away the two swans that Gertrude finished. They were won by Alan Scott and Edna Bowers.

The Red Cross had its table of knitted articles. Eva Linkert showed how her porcelain dolls were made, and they are gorgeous. Flo Oram had a table of ceramics and the Library had craft kits for

sale as well as silk scarves. All this as well as a delicious lunch of hot homemade soup coffee and muffins run by the Seniors' Club.

After lunch the snowman races were a great hit with the children and the cheering was loud and vigorous.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig won the box of goodies that was sponsored by the Corner Cafe in conjunction with their lunch and dinner menus. The roast beef dinner as always was delicious and drew a good hungry crowd. Unfortunately the dance didn't do so well. In spite of the bad weather there was a fairly good crowd for the giant Bingo on Friday evening February 12th also held at the Harcourt Hall.

The organizers from each area are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Wilberforce lost one of its oldest and most respected members last week. Mrs. Violet Bowen passed away at Extendicare last Saturday February 13th, she was 97 years old. Mrs. Bowen raised a large family on a farm on the West Line

near Highland Grove. For many years now she has lived in Wilberforce. She really enjoyed quilting and until her eyes failed, she turned out many beautiful quilts. Everyone who knew her remembers her good sense of humour. She was always ready with a smile and it was a pleasure to talk to her. She will be missed. The sympathy of the community is extended to the Bowen family.

Maureen Finlay lost her watch at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Tuesday February 9th. It is a keepsake and if anyone has found it she would really appreciate its return. It may be dropped off at the Municipal Office.

The Seniors' Club is holding a roast beef dinner

on March 20th from 4:30 until 7 p.m. I will be telling you about it as the details are settled. Please keep this date open as we are raising funds for a new sound system for the hall

There will be a pool tournament at the Wilberforce Legion this Saturday, Feb. 27. Registration is at noon and games begin at 1 p.m.

TAX TALK

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Q. I withdrew money from my RRSP in October 1992 to buy a home. I have been told that because of this I cannot make an RRSP contribution to reduce my taxes for 1992. Is this true?

A. In most cases, the answer is "yes", but since the legislation, and paperwork is complex, you may need to seek professional assistance if you are in this situation. Essentially, the rules work to prevent anyone who withdrew money from an RRSP under the Home Buyers' Plan from benefiting from an RRSP contribution made during the same period. Any contribution made to your own or a spousal RRSP will have to be included in income on line 129 (up to the amount withdrawn under the Home Buyers' Plan) which will offset, in full or in part, the deduction claimed on line 208.

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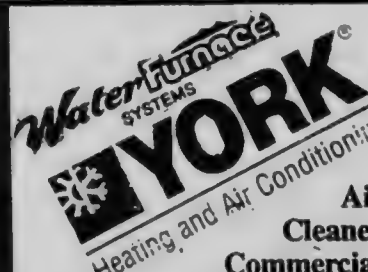
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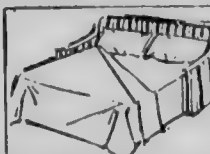
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Saturday, February 6, we had entertainment by Ursula Nietsch, who played the accordion and sang. We enjoy her music very much.

The Sunday night Chapel service was led by Rev. John Burgess. Lorna Rowland played the organ (three or four ladies take turns playing.) Lorna was accompanied by her son Jay Rowland and June Mason.

For Residents' Council a special meeting was held. It was conducted by Bob Morton, who's a healthcare consultant.

Pastor Fast of Minden's Peoples' Church held the Tuesday morning Chapel service, accompanied by his guitar. He is very

faithful and the Residents look forward to his services.

In the afternoon at Crafts were decorated placemats for St. Patrick's Day.

Tuesday evening Carrie Drysdale kindly helped the Residents for a couple of card games.

Wednesday afternoon Doris conducted a quiz on the roaring 20s. That evening Earl Cooper and Don White delighted us playing various instruments that we enjoyed immensely.

So Ken Fielding won't think we have forgotten him, I'd like to say we are all happy to hear he is about finished with his

treatments and is enjoying doing some of the things he has always wanted to do. WE wish you continued good health Ken.

The Allsaw Pentecostal Ladies provided the delicious tea for the Thursday tea party. The tea was opened by saying grace. Elsie McPhail, Pat Crilly, Donna Both, and Audrey Trumble served the tea, as Cathy Mitchell played the piano, accompanied by Donna Both singing.

The 12th of February was our annual family dinner and as usual it was a beautiful occasion. The decorations were lovely, all red and white. The tables had white with red cloths, red and pink carnations with white balloons dotted with red hearts for centerpieces, and placemats and place favours

made by the Residents. The dinner was delicious, served by the Dietary staff dressed in white and red, with Llyn Shirley's (Dietary Manager) guidance. The dinner was served quickly and efficiently so the Auction sale could proceed. The Auctioneer was Doris Robertson, aided by Linda Fry and Muriel Harrington. The sale was a success and we sincerely thank everyone who helped in any way.

Congratulations to two birthday ladies, on February 11, Ruby Lewis and Marjorie Schuyler. Happy Birthday!

Condolences to the family of Hazel Marshall, who passed away February 12, 1993.

Party offered slippery fun

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

A "Hunt club" for books happens at St. George's Church, Haliburton on February 25 at 10 a.m. Come and talk books over a cup of coffee with other bookworms.

Jaro Cooper was home from Waterloo University for part of reading week with several friends who enjoyed the time with him: Lionel Felix, Rich Paton, Angie Higgins, Trevor Hesselink, and Angela Perrera.

Blanche Barry was birthday lady of the

month. Her 84th birthday was celebrated with a lovely afternoon lunch and special cake at home amongst friends and relatives who called including Evelyn Barjarow, Marion Miscio, Anne Willis, Doreen Lewis, and Elaine Barjarow. Later Blanche was treated to dinner at Ox Narrows restaurant as the guest of Frank and Elaine Barjarow. The day was complete with gifts, cards, and phone calls, one special call being from Blanche's son Jack

Barjarow and his wife, Elva.

If you would like to attend the piano concert by duetists Popov and Vona but need transportation, please call 754-2278 or 2388.

Sherron and Bob Sisson attended the 75th birthday celebration of Sherron's father Ernie Warren, in Peterborough two weeks ago.

The third annual snowslide party sponsored by St. Andrew's Church was once again hosted on the Chumbleys in their backyard on what is facetiously known as Geritol Hill! Toboggans, snow racers,

CTs slipped and slid and bumped for about 25 kids and adults. Snowtaffy and hot chocolate were provided and many doughnut "holes" consumed as the activity worked up the appetite. Plan to come next year.

The Valentine party at the Centre entertained about 30 young people as Karen Koz, Shirley Johnston and Patti Morrison took charge of the energetic group.

Everyone is welcome to West Guilford Baptist Church on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to view the dramatic new film, Eye of the Storm.

Cadets undergo rigorous tests

Cadets
Haliburton Corps 1129 - 286-3540

On Saturday, Feb. 13, six senior cadets and two officers travelled to Peterborough for physical testing for summer camps. The testing included a two mile run and timed series each of sit-ups, push ups and chin ups, some of the camps our cadets have applied for such as Wilderness Leadership and Para (parachute jumping) can be very demanding physically and fitness

has to be ensured before the cadets get to camp. All six of our cadets passed the physical test.

Gold Star testing has also begun, with Phase I on last regular training night at the Legion. The gold Star candidates wrote an exam on fundamental training and were also tested on map and compass proficiency. This year we have two cadets

who will move on to Phase II testing in Peterborough were they will be tested on ability to give drill and to instruct a class. Good luck to our future Gold Stars, Eva Wheeler and Ed Armstrong! You have done a lot of work and we are all rooting for you.

Once again, more cadets were signed up on Monday night. Our recruiting has been very successful. In a few weeks, we will be advising cadets who wish to join, to wait until

September. They will have missed too much of this year's training and will not have the opportunity to go to summer camp, as this year's applications have now been sent in.

Cadets meet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A free bus runs from Minden Municipal Office, leaving at 6:15 p.m. and returning at 9:40 p.m. There is transportation from Harcourt-Wilberforce area.

Day celebrates women

An International Women's Day Celebration will take place at Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, on Monday, March 8, 1993 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

International Women's Day marks the anniversary of the first protest march against poor working conditions for women textile and garment workers, March 8, 1857. This is a day to recognize the chal-

lenges still remaining for women internationally and it is also an opportunity to celebrate women's accomplishments.

All women and children are welcome to join in an evening of music, laughter and food! The evening will begin with a potluck dinner, followed by discussions, presentations and skits by women from the community. Those who wish to participate in

the presentations, please call Diane Hagerman: 754-3127. We will also be planning women centered events for this spring.

The intent of the Women's Day Celebration is to bring together women of all ages from around the county for an evening of fun, entertainment and a look at women's roles. Bring your favourite dish, a plate, mug and utensils to share

in a potluck feast.

For further information please call: 457-3355.

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Completion Date: June 15, 1993

SEALED TENDERS will be received up to 12:00 noon, March 5, 1993 at Municipal Office, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario and will be opened at regular Council Meeting, March 8, 1993.

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TAMARACK LAKE. "NO MOTOR LAKE" 4 year ranch style winterized cottage, tastefully finished drywall/pine, 350' + waterfront, priced to sell at \$99,900. Also adjoining lot 370' + waterfront listed at \$41,000. For more details call Karen Traviss.

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Lynn Craigmyle ... 457-2613	Karen Traviss ... 447-2973		
Madeline Doyle ... 754-2179			
Goldwin Foster ... 754-1164	Jim Gilligan ... 286-1196		
Denver Lewis ... 457-2088	Erwin Rothmeier ... 447-3102		

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

Evening Telephone: Mary Harnden ... 448-2032 • Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

RETREAT CABIN: Near Jordan Lake, with access for fishing and swimming within 200 yards. Nicely decorated open concept. Year round road. Now only \$37,500. Call Mary Harnden

HARCOURT: Great family or retirement home, 3 bedroom, well laid out. Level lot for children or garden area. Close to all amenities. Bonus - satellite dish included. \$84,900. Call Darlene Reil today.

It's Here!
The Winter 1993 Issue of our Property Catalogue.
Call or drop in for your copy.
Thinking about Selling?? There is still time to have your Property featured at The Sportsmen's Show in Toronto, March 12-21

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

Freebies bring out greediness

Coboconk
Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Last Sunday, Feb. 14th the annual horse sleigh rides were held at Balsam Lake Provincial Park. These sleigh rides are put on by the local Lion's club who also give out free hot dogs and hot chocolate at the park. Sadly, this generous gesture was badly abused last Sunday. With the weather being ideal, a beautiful sunny day, a record crowd was in attendance, estimates at over seven hundred people. There were legitimate complaints that some adults and children, had up to six or seven sleigh rides, and several hot dogs each. There were some who never had a chance for a ride and the hot dogs vanished quickly.

Five teams of horses, belonging to Don Wires, Bob Wires, Jim Harris, Bill Frances and Grant Lake, were kept busy. Organizers of the event, vow to make sure there is not a repeat next year, where the selfish take more than their share, while others are left very disappointed.

My mom passed away on Feb. 1st after a long illness and I want to thank each one of you who shared in our grief at this time.

Mrs. Grace Ware passed away last week. Gordon Stewart, a former area resident, passed away at Milton last week. Sympathy goes out to the bereaved families.

Saturday night, a Valentines Sweetheart

potluck dinner was held in the Community Hall. Sponsored by Faith Tabernacle, the fun night was well attended, where a sumptuous meal and a comic skit followed, and a couple of games were played.

Bob Atkinson remains very ill in Toronto General Hospital, while Gord Munro is making good progress in St. Michaels Hospital following his snowmobile accident on Jan. 30th.

Russell Powell is back in Ross Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. Wilbert Switzer is in Ross Memorial following surgery last week.

Sorry to hear Les Coulter took ill in Florida and had to be flown back to Canada by private plane. Get well wishes to each of you.

Belated birthday wishes to Hilda Chynoweth on her 83rd birthday on Feb. 13th.

The Anglican church folk enjoyed a day of skiing on the Gillies property then went to the church hall for a potluck dinner.

Clara Schell enjoyed a visit with Jim and Carol Bedford of Oshawa and visited Ruth Fralick at Whitby.

Jim and Terry Isaac and Wayne and Ruth Suggitt, spent last weekend in Ottawa and a time of skating on the Rideau Canal.

The United Church parishioners, held a Robbie Burns dinner, complete with Haggis and a piper to pipe in the haggis.

The Ingram Wessells and Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Wessell are home after a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds have enjoyed a holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Carolyn Strong and Peter Strong, of Buller Rd. Norland, were Sunday dinner visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood and family.

I saw a small flock of ten mourning doves on the road near our barn last

week. They must be hiding out in the cedar trees in the area.

Mrs. Thelma Watson of Fenelon Falls was a visitor of Gladys Routley last week.

Sorry to hear Wilfred Young of Head Lake was back in Minden Hospital recently.

Eric Downer of Lindsay visited Myrtle Faulkner and Lawrence, last week.

Our neighbour, Samantha Robertson moved to Kinmount last weekend.

Clint Hirstwood and Christopher were visitors of Gordon Munro in Toronto General Hospital last Saturday.

Nora Tool visited her sister Marjorie Cormier in Lindsay last week.

Get well wishes to Shirley Vank, over Geleert, Minden way who is not well and has been with her son and family at Tillsonburg.

Our expected big snow storm over Feb. 17th and

18th was not so big after all - thank goodness! We already have sufficient snow for this winter!

Dorset deers spotted at feeding stations

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

The deer are coming out of the bush and enjoying the freedom of roaming lake ice and filling their stomachs at the feeding stations, where kind hearted people put out mounds of hay and grain for them. A couple of the beautiful animals have been cavorting on the lake in front of my home. What a pleasure to watch them.

Welcome home to Arnold and Shirley Brown, who reside on the edge of Kawagama Lake and have been spending an enjoyable holiday in Florida. They tell us they had beautiful weather while there as well as on their travelling time both coming home and going down.

We wish a hasty return to good health to George Moore, who is at home after spending some time

in Huntsville Hospital. Bas and Lorraine Weatherell returned

recently from a Florida vacation. They spent a month at Panama City and returned home early in February. We wish Lorraine a return to the best of health after having some medical problems.

The Haliburton Home Support Service provides transportation for seniors, disabled or others, to medical, dental or business appointments at a very nominal charge. For information call Helen Sutton at 766-9291. There is also Red Cross Home Maker service available from the Homecare Program located in the Medical Centre, Huntsville, 789-6451 for Muskoka residents or Home Support Services, Haliburton (705) 457-2941, for Haliburton

County residents. I'm sure there are some who would wish to avail themselves of these services.

The Dorset Senior Club is happy to have their President, Arnold Brown, back at the helm after his vacation. Vice President, Fred Promoli, did an excellent job of conducting affairs in Arnold's absence. The club is being well attended even though some of the snow birds are still in Florida.

We welcome a newcomer to our world. Alice and Bob Timers became the happy parents of a little girl, Elizabeth Eve, arrived Feb. 6th, weighing 6 lbs 1-3/4 ozs. A sister for Jacque and another wee granddaughter for Eve Adkins.

H.H. - When making a pie, if you wipe the bottom crust with egg white and let dry for a few moments before putting in the filling, it will prevent the crust from becoming soggy.

BINGO

We Serve
1917 - 75 years - 1992

MINDEN & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
presents

Thursday Night Bingo
Starting time 7:15pm - Doors Open 6:00pm
Every Thursday in the
COMMUNITY CENTRE
(Upstairs)
\$1,000. Progressive Jackpot

NOTICE

- Hearing Assessments
- Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
- Digital Hearing Aid Programming

NOW BEING LOOKED AFTER AT
HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
Halco Plaza
WEDNESDAYS
call for an appointment 457-3766

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
Welcomes Back
On A Permanent Basis
DR. STEVE FERRACUTI
and
DR. KRISTY GAMMON
Halco Plaza, Haliburton
457-3766

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Above the Crowd!

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(705)286-1201

VACANT LAND ACREAGE

BUILDING LOT - Well treed on year round road. Near Drag Lake. \$16,500. L01113

BEAR LAKE ROAD - Level well treed lot on year round road. Near public park & boat launch to Big & Little Glamour Lake. Hydro available \$16,500. L01075

ROSS TRAIL ESTATES - Seven beautiful back lots. 2-3 acres in size with close access to picturesque Ross Lake. Naturalist's Retreat on year round road. L01043,44,45,46,47,48,49. Starting at \$23,900.

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and a great price. \$25,900.00. L01115

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - 4.49 acres, picturesque lots, 2 to choose from. Mixture of field and small pines, year round access. Asking \$27,000. L01029

2.78 ACRES 341 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01025

3.45 ACRES, 504 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01027

HWY. #118 JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON - 5 Acres, beautifully treed with site for building overlooking creek. \$30,000.00. L01103

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

CORNER CHALET LOT - Vendor wants it sold! Young's Trail & Sir Sam's Village Rd. Well treed. Year round location. Take a look! \$35,450. L0963

BUILDING LOT - Well treed, access to Redstone Lake and close to Sir Sam's Ski area. \$35,900. L01039

GOING TO BUILD? Check this exceptional building lot. Good drainage. Super location. Asking \$38,950. L01101

ACREAGE CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - 25 well treed acres, driveway already installed. Only minutes to town. Listed at \$39,900. L01093

KENNAWAY - EAST BAY ROAD - Acreage building lot with access to Drag Lake close by. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

WOW - WHAT A LOCATION! Right behind ski hill

with view of Eagle Lake. 221 ft. frontage. Near end of Sir Sam's Village Road. \$49,450. L0909

LARGE CHALET LOT - Frontage on two roads. Year round access overlooking Eagle Lake. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

BUSINESS CENTS - Cents that could add up to a good investment. This vacant commercially zoned lot is located at the hub of one of Haliburton's fabulous lakes. Lots of trees make it a pleasant location and the level terrain make it easy to build. The price makes it all affordable, 3 1/2 acres for only \$79,450. L01105

ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. 118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of year round creeks. \$25,000. AC653

IMAGINE - 800 ACRES - Small lake on Haliburton Village's doorstep! Look to the future's growing housing demand. Beautiful property. \$500,450. AC643

VACANT WATERFRONT

RITCHIE CREEK - Waterfront lot flowing into Drag Lake. 180 ft. Well treed. Great fishing. \$24,900. L01051

RIVERFRONT LOT - On year round road. Redstone River. POWER OF SALE \$30,250. L01111

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$59,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT - Affordable Lakefront lot on Maple Lake. Well treed, year round access. Priced to sell at \$64,900. L01097

PINE LAKE - 123' of Beautiful sand beach. Level lot partially landscaped. Driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

LAKEFRONT ACREAGES - 4 lots to choose from. Get the wilderness experience. Outstanding bass fishing. Starting at \$84,000.00. L01063 to 1066

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed. Spring on property. Beautiful sunsets. Close to Haliburton. \$89,000. L0859

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY 149 ft. frontage, smooth rock and sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines. Western exposure. Very private. \$95,000. L0945

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT
COUNTRY LIVING - On a perfectly level lot (no stairs

anywhere), with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home & 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina and store. Minutes to downhill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

STONE HOUSE - River frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. \$189,900. RE893

CANNING LAKE - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, log, pine & drywall interior, a combination of old and new with over 2500 sq. ft. on a 370' SW point. \$329,000. RE699

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2 storey cut stone FP, oak staircase. Turn key! Call for more information. \$435,000. RE917

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. Custom built Home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet slip boathouse. \$449,000. RE913

RESIDENTIAL

COZY HOME - with stone fireplace, recently decorated and ready to move into. Level lot near public beach. \$79,400. RE903

VALUE PLUS in town home and only \$79,900. Newly renovated home, new insulation, drywall & kitchen, original hardwood floors, windows and door trim and a 1 car garage. You can walk to a beautiful sand beach, or go to Sir Sam's ski hill, whichever season suits you the most. A fabulous buy. RE929

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE \$79,900. List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: Stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. RE891

HAWK LAKE ROAD - well maintained 2 bedroom home, 864 sq. ft., screen porch off kitchen, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, very clean, landscaped. \$87,500. RE931

HOBBY FARM - 10 Rolling Acres with Hwy. frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, kennel & garage, 3-4 bedrm. home with separate adjacent Granny apartment. \$89,900. RE919

CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW - BRAND NEW. Prime location. Finish to your taste or buy completely finished. Asking \$99,000. RE921

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and Distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking \$125,900. RE883

12 MILE LAKE AREA - custom built home on beautiful pine lot, pine kitchen, large living area, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, finished basement, heated garage. \$179,900. RE879

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - House with 2 self-contained units overlooking lake. Asking \$249,000. RE933

COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE - BRING AN OFFER - 2 bedroom cottage. Insulated, airtight stove, access to lake. Reduced to \$49,900. VA963

DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay - Minutes from Village. Level waterfront lot. \$70,000. VA811

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 year old Viceroy style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

BIG KENNIS LAKE, dynamic view, southern exposure, year round road and a flat rock and sand beach. The cottage has 3 bedrms., recently decorated interior, 3 pc. bath and cathedral ceilings in the livingroom as well as a walkout overlooking the lake. Many extras including: A-frame bunkie, single car garage, and a fully enclosed storage area under the

cottage. Unbelievable value. Offered at \$139,900. VA971

KENNIS LAKE - Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage with bunkie. Lot level to cottage and sloping to lake. Gorgeous view, southern exposure. Decks, docks and concrete walkways. \$143,900. VA949

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedroom cottage or home, vinyl siding, large kitchen and living area. 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck. Very private. \$145,000. VA931

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage situated in quiet bay facing crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach. \$149,900. VA929

LAKE WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES - Most desirable kind! Beautiful unspoiled Percy Lake. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage with quality, tasteful furnishings. Private treed setting. \$159,450. VA955

HORSESHOE LAKE - Level lot, magnificent beach! The lot is what every cottage desires and the cottage boasts 3 bedrooms, master with a walkout, huge livingroom with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, a rec room with walkout and bar and a 5 year old kitchen, dining room and 4 pc. bath. Numerous other pluses but you might as well see it for yourself. Marketed at \$159,900. VA905

AN ISLAND OF YOUR OWN - Kennis Lake 2 cottages both fully equipped, large docking, well treed, close to shore. \$220,000. VA965

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THE VIEW - From the spacious wrap around deck. Walk out from the master bedrm., dining or living rm. and enjoy your morning coffee or afternoon refreshment on this deck. Two bedrms., upstairs, two downstairs, makes for lots of room for weekend guests. Imagine the warmth from the living room and dining room fireplaces flowing through the spacious living area. 1700 sq. ft. makes for lots of room. Located on Eagle Lake, just minutes to the ski hills. Only \$225,450. VA967

WHAT ELSE IS THERE? Large level nicely treed lot with 139 ft. of southern facing shoreline. Large party deck at water's edge. Huge screened porch to keep enjoying summer without rain and/or bugs. 1680 sq. ft. of cottage/home to enjoy. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, lge. sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, wet bar. Lots of southern facing windows for lots of light. Cottage feels brand new. Located on Haliburton Lake shores, right on major snowmobile trail, close to marina and store, minutes to Sir Sam's ski hills. \$229,450. VA969

BIG KENNIS LAKE - ISLAND PARADISE 1764 sq. ft. storey & half waterfront home, tastefully finished in pine & cedar, 4 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths, stone fireplace to ceiling. FAO heating, block foundation, beautiful beach, main land parking close by. \$229,900. VA953

GULL LAKE - MINER'S BAY - 560' frontage, 9 acres, older 4 bedrm. cottage, 1168 sq. ft., stone fireplace, screened porch. Wet boathouse, guest cabin. Western exposure. Asking \$350,000. VA825

COMMERCIAL

OBLONG LAKE - FORT IRWIN - 200' of gorgeous sand beach, 2 storey home or cottage, well & septic, workshop, guest cottage. Zoned commercial. \$115,000. CO571

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. 2400 sq. ft. building complete with offices and kitchen, 2 bathroom, large usable open area. 50 acres. Listed at \$129,000. CO553

SUCCESSFUL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS: Fully equipped Bakery, Burger Bar Take-Out, and Post Office. Bakery Supplies many Lodges and Restaurants in & out of County. PLUS 5 bedrm. luxury brick & stone home on 17 rolling acres with horse barn & fenced paddock. Great potential & opportunity. Call today for more info. \$199,900. CO5678

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk
 3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
 Haliburton — Minden — Bobcaygeon

291 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SHOW

Sunday, March 14
 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 at

PineStone Resort
 in the Ballroom.
 Vendors Needed.
 Call 286-6574.

FLEA MARKET

(beside Re/Max Haliburton)

Open:

Friday & Saturday
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Home furnishings, musical instruments and much more.

310 NOTICES

"The best way to thank God is to love one another." Baha'i Faith.
 754-2493.

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food - 457-3951

Next to the IGA - at the rear of

Dawson Ins.,

Highland St., Haliburton

Winter Hours

Tuesday - Friday • 9 - 5:30

Saturday • 9 - 5:00

Closed Sunday & Monday

We appreciate your patronage.

HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR

is accepting applications for a

limited number of spaces on this

year's fall tour. If interested,

call Michael Butz, 457-1596

by March 3/93

BLANKET STATEMENTS continues at the **Rails' End Gallery** until Saturday (February 27th). Work by Adriane Abbott, combines Nova Scotian Folk Art, Japanese tie dye technique, Islamic tassels and Mola (reverse applique techniques of the Cuna Indians). 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 457-2330.

FILM FEATURE

"EYE of the STORM"

Saturday February 27/93

at 7:30 pm

The Lord's Day: February 28/93

Worship Service: 11 am

Message: "Breaking the Siege"

WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

North Shore - Pine Lake

Pastor Paul Benson

Phone: 754-1537 ALL WELCOME

CAMELOT: Props, Costumes and Photos

will be closing at the

Rails' End Gallery on Saturday

(Feb. 27th) at 5 p.m. Make sure you

don't miss the chance to see this

wonderful show! 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

457-2330.

CRAFT/ANTIQUÉ SHOWS.

A few exhibit spaces left at

Camp Can-Aqua and **Area**

Maple Syrup Festival. Call now.

613-339-2969.

HIGHLAND BREWING

Beer at Half Price

Brew Your Own

We now have

Liqueur Essences, Beer kits

Spanish Coffee Mix

Weekday Evenings Till 8 p.m.

Saturdays Till 5 p.m.

457-9568.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings

Banquets, Anniversaries

Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities

available at reasonable rates. Call

Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Helping women who are or have

been in emotionally, physically or

sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO take this opportunity to thank my friends and relatives for their concern during my recent surgery. Special thanks to Dr. H.E. Good and staff at Haliburton, nurses and staff, nurses station West End, 2nd floor St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough, February 1st to 6th. Also special thanks to Dr. Meade and his receptionist for their fast and courteous treatment. **Earl MacDuff.**

I WOULD LIKE TO thank my friends and relatives for their concern during and following my recent surgery. Special thanks to my family for being there when I needed them. Dr. Hartwick and staff at Haliburton Hospital, Haliburton Ambulance Drivers, Dr. Pym and staff at Kingston Hospital, and to the Haliburton V.O.N. Nurses for their excellent care. **Bert Cowan.**

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere felt thanks to the VON, the Red Cross Homemakers and Dr. Hartwick for years of care given my mother Gladys Main. Also thanks to the ambulance drivers, Dr. Stokes, Dr. Bottum, Dr. Benoit and Haliburton Hospital staff. Dr. Rogers at the Peterborough Clinic and all my friends and relatives who helped in any way following her death. Special thanks to Gord Monk and Rev. Greaves. **Mary Pickett and family.**

GLAMORGAN JUNIOR FIRE-FIGHTERS would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported and contributed to the raffle on Feb. 13/93. A special thanks to the Haliburton & District Lions Club #52 for sponsoring the raffle, Dorothy Harsel who donated Smokey the Bear, Mr. Ray Mullin of Levitt Safety Limited for donating the fire extinguisher and B. & D. Sales for supplying the fire truck clock.

THE FAMILY of the Late Pat Berardi would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their overwhelming support and sympathy during our time of need. A special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Stokes, Dr. Laforty, Sue Francis, Lynne Johnston and all the other Haliburton Hospital and ambulance staff for their special attention. The family would also like to thank Dr. Norm Bottum for his professional attention and warm personal touch. **Grace, Rosie, Kris and Karl.**

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to all those who helped us in our time of need. All the best wishes, gifts and cards were greatly appreciated. Also a special thanks to our families for their love and support. **Paul, Patti, Simon and Brittany Prentice.**

THE RECREATION COMMITTEE would like to thank M.W. Hunter-Lumber Limited for their donation which enabled us to have an extra special draw this year, and to all those who donated various prizes towards the Poker Run.

311 GREETINGS

LORDY, LORDY, RUTH IS FORTY!
 IT SEEMS TO BE AN APPROPRIATE TIME TO REMIND YOU THAT I'M THIRTY NINE NOW IT IS PUBLISHED FOR ALL TO SEE NEXT YEAR YOU'LL GET EVEN WITH ME AS YOU ENTER DECADE FOUR
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AND MANY MORE!

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
Is Friday
at 5 p.m.

340 BIRTHS

MacDUFF - Ashley is pleased to announce the arrival of a sister **AMBER LYNN**

at Ross Memorial Hospital on February, 16, 1993 at 5:03 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 3 ozs. Proud parents are Jeff and Michelle. Grandparents are Maureen and Bob Jones and Judy and Blake MacDuff.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

John Currie and Chris Brankston are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter

JEAN
to
JEFFREY
 son of Adrian and Marie Whitfield. Wedding to take place in December 1993.

370 WEDDINGS

1993 FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR catalogue now available. Book your formal wear needs soon and lock in at 1992 prices. 1993 spring **Alfred Angelo** gowns arriving. For an appointment call Sandy Stevens at 754-2857. Formal wear prices subject to change without notice.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Wed. Feb. 17th, 1993
ARCHIE JONES
 In his 87th year.

Beloved husband of Vera. Dear father of Stan Jones of Minden, Catherine (Mrs. Allen Thomas) of Carnarvon, Barry Jones of Glenarm. Loving grandfather of Keith, Karen and great grandfather of Britany and Brandon. Dear brother of Hazel Hunt. A Private family service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Friday, February 19th. Spring Interment Twelve Mile Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the CNIB would be appreciated.

AT REST
Peacefully at Extensicare, Haliburton on Sunday, February 14, 1993.
VIOLET BOWEN
 In her 98th year.

Beloved wife of the late John Bowen, dear mother of Hazel Stevens, Wilberforce; Irwin and Evelyn Bowen, Highland Grove; Elsie and Irwin Russell, Highland Grove; Marvin and Flossie Bowen, Oxton Lake; Warren and Phyllis Bowen, Wilberforce; Laura and Gord Stoughton, Wilberforce; Phyllis and Nelson Trude, Peterborough; Yvonne and Bill Warr, Peterborough; Joan and Dave Anderson, Harcourt; predeceased by Norman; and 29 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Bill, Norman, Levi, Holly, Bertha and Robert, all predeceased. Rested at Wiggins Funeral Home Chapel, Wilberforce, Service Feb. 16, 1993 at 1 p.m., Rev. John Sloan officiating. Spring Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery.

AT REST
At Haliburton Hospital, on Thursday, February 18th, 1993.

DOREEN MABEL CORBET
 (nee Moulton)
 In her 60th year.

Beloved wife of James, dear mother of Brian, Barry and his wife Marianne, Byrne and Brady. Loving grandmother of Cheryl and Candice, dear sister of Gladys Kyle, George Moulton, Jack Moulton, Bruce Moulton and Wayne Moulton. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Funeral Service on Saturday, February 20th at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993
GEORGE JAMES SIMMONS SR.
 In his 81st year.

Beloved husband of Gertrude and the late Grace. Dear father of Thomas of Kinmount, Fred of Minden, Murray of Gooderham, George and Barry of Irondale and predeceased

by Perry. Loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Fred of Irondale, Mel of Fenelon Falls, Margaret of Irondale and predeceased by Agnes, Mary, Emma, Lealie, Edward, Don, Joseph and Herbert. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Sunday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Then to St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale for Funeral Service on Tuesday, February 23rd at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial Donations to Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. Legion Service was Monday.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, WILFORD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Feb. 19, 1987.

Those whom we love go out of sight But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days, Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind. Sadly missed by **Barbara, Derwin, Glenna, Jim, Steven and Chad.**

CUMBS, CHRISTIE - In memory of Christie Cumbs a dear father and grandfather who passed away Feb. 25/89.

There is a road called remembrance Where thoughts and wishes meet We take that road in thought today For the father we cannot greet It's lonely here without you Dad We miss your helping hand And why you had to go so soon We cannot understand We cannot read God's purpose But there will come a day When He will help us understand Why you were called away. Lovingly remembered by daughter **Doreen**, son-in-law **Ken** and grandchildren **Dan and Bill.**

DEACON, HAROLD - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us February 25th, 1988.

Memories are forget-me-nots Gathered along life's way, Nestled close to the human heart Always there to stay. Always remembered by **Elva and Lois.**

EVERSON, BEATRICE, MABEL - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and nana who passed away February 26, 1991. Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way. Though absent, you are ever near, Still missed, loved, always dear. Sadly missed by husband **Bill and family.**

HARDING, LORRAINE - In loving memory of a dear wife and aunt who passed away on February 20, 1989. God took her home. It was his will, But in our hearts we love her still. She left us quickly. Her thoughts unknown. But she left us memories we are proud to own. So take care of her Lord in your home up above. As you took her away from our tender love. Sadly missed and always remembered by **Husband Everitt, nephew Dan and Brenda Harding.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

LITTLE, DONALD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather who passed away five years ago, Feb. 25, 1988.

Dad it's been five years I still think about you. But I know now why he did. So you could be at peace And not suffer any longer. Loved and missed by **the Family.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of a caring sister and sister-in-law who was taken home Feb. 25, 1992.

Our minds see your face and we're lonely

Our hearts feel your loss and we cry

Sometimes the pain is unbearable,

So many times we've asked why,

Many good times we had together

We'll cherish them as long as we live,

Your time with us ended too suddenly,

You had so much more to give,

God took your hand, we had to part

He eased your pain but broke our hearts

If we could have one dream come true

We'd pray for yesterday and you.

Sadly missed, always lovingly remembered by **Marjorie and George, Eunice and Truman, Lyle and Carol, Eileen, Karl and Fay.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - Treasured memories of a beautiful aunt, called home February 25, 1992.

Our dearest Aunt Donelda,

Remembering you is easy,

We do it every day.

Missing you is a heartache,

That never goes away.

You had a smile for everyone,

You had a heart of gold

You left the sweetest memories

This world could ever hold.

To us you were someone special

Not only a wonderful Aunt

But our very best friend,

Never demanding, always giving

To the very end.

Deeply missed, and always loved by her nieces and nephews. **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and their families.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In memory of a dear Aunt and friend,

Donelda, who passed away on February 25, 1992.

Donelda you blessed our lives in so many ways. We are truly thankful for the past few years that we shared together, rekindling our friendship. We deeply miss your laughter and your tears because you genuinely cared for all who crossed your path. We learned so much from you about love and forgiveness. You will always have a special place in our hearts.

Lovingly remembered by **Bob, Robin, Alana and Nathan.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of our dear Aunt who passed away February 25th, 1992.

Our hearts still ache in sadness

And secret tears still fall.

What it meant to lose you

No one will ever know.

When the day is sad and lonely

And everything goes wrong.

We seem to hear you whisper

400 IN MEMORIAM

Cheer up and carry on Each time we see your picture You seem to smile and say Don't cry I'm only sleeping, We'll meet again some day. Always in our hearts, lovingly remembered by **Bernie, Loran, Donna and Barry.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - who passed away Feb. 25, 1992. Words cannot describe the loss we've all shared or the hurt and pain you suffered.

You gave each one of us something of yourself. We are able to go on knowing you are at peace.

Always giving, never asking for anything in return, except our love.

We've seen the impact you've had on so many people and your memory will be cherished by all of us forever.

Love **Roger, Brenda, Crystal and Curtis.**

MacKENZIE, DONELDA - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and friend who passed away Feb. 25, 1992.

You will always be in our hearts and souls, Donelda.

Love will be our bridge across forever.

Your lesson is so clear,

only the heart can see rightly.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by **John, Michael and Raymond.**

MINTZ, MERVAL DUNCAN - In loving memory of a dear son,

brother, brother-in-law and uncle,

who passed away Feb. 28, 1990.

Beautiful memories are wonderful things

They last till the longest day.

They never wear out, they never get lost

And can never be taken away.

To some, you may be forgotten.

To others, a part of the past,

But to us, who loved and lost you,

Your precious memory will always last.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by **Mom, brothers Larry and Andre, sister Gloria and families.**

MORRISON, LINDA - Died February 20th, 1992.

God saw you getting tired when a cure was not to be.

So He closed his arms around you and whispered "come to Me"

You didn't deserve what you went through.

So He gave you rest.

God's garden must be beautiful.

He only takes the best.

And when we saw you sleeping

So peaceful and free from pain,

We could not wish you back

To suffer that again.

Sadly missed and loved dearly by **Lockie, Brenda, Dave, Brian, Tracey, Lyndel and Dave.**

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Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

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Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

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And 25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access on the Harburn Road with over 1500 ft. of frontage ensures privacy for only \$31,900.00.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-away. Only \$33,900.00.

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

But close to Haliburton, this building lot is located on a year round road with phone and hydro available. Listed at \$24,900.00 with V.T.B.

BUILDING LOT

\$1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive Vendor financing.

Residential and Vacation

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Enjoy the view from this maintenance-free home. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space, livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedroom comes with ensuite and walkout to deck. Attached garage. Many extras! Listed at \$194,900.00.

ACCESS TO THE LAKE

This home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space full basement, excellent garden area, and the price is right too! Listed for only \$139,900.00.

OVER 4 ACRES OF WATERFRONT

Offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Large well wooded, private lot with over 478' of sandy and rock shoreline. Possible Vendor Take Back. Priced to sell at \$129,900.00.

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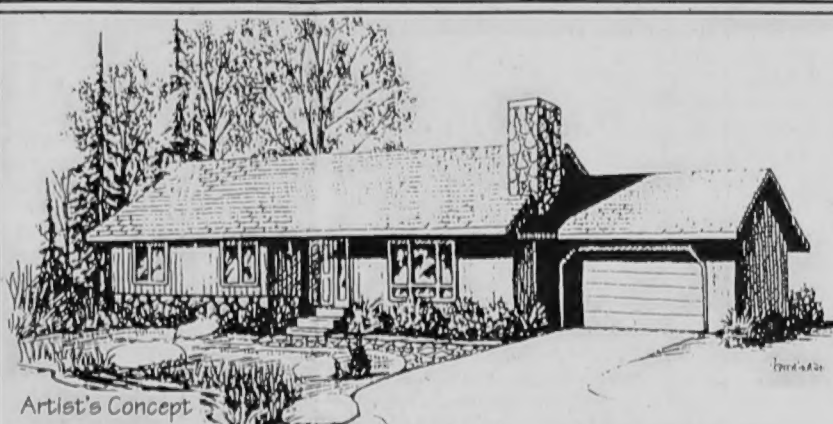
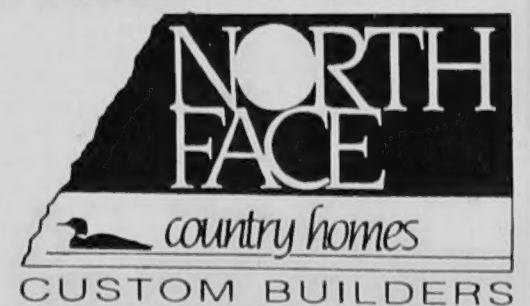
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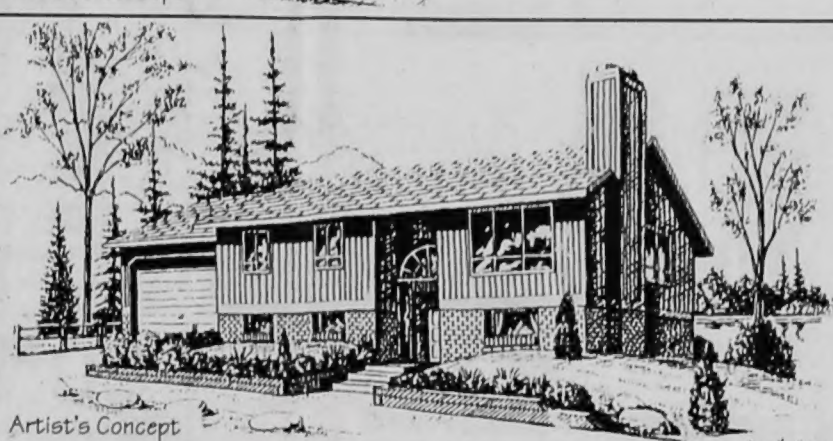
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- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal Dining & livingrooms
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

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(Plus applicable Taxes)



- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$117,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

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